

WOMAN KISSES LINDBERGH AT LUNCHEON OF FLYERS

He Gives Toast But Scorns Wine; Has New Clothing But Still Wears Herrick's Pajamas

(Continued from First Page)

WOMAN KISSES LINDBERGH AT LUNCHEON OF FLYERS

London, May 24. (P)—His "home-to-Borne" flight interrupted by another storm of ill-temper, Commander Francesco De Pinedo was safely at or near Fayal, Azores, tonight.

DE PINEDO IN AZORES AFTER FORCED LANDING

Plane Being Towed Into Port by Ship After Fog Confuses Italian Aviator

London, May 24. (P)—His "home-to-Borne" flight interrupted by another storm of ill-temper, Commander Francesco De Pinedo was safely at or near Fayal, Azores, tonight.

Details still were lacking of the mishap which brought him down in the middle of his 1600-mile jump from Trepassey, N. F., but dispatcher from Lisbon said De Pinedo was not injured in the landing, and his boat, the Santa Maria II, was being towed into port. An examination undoubtedly will be made before a decision is reached as to the continuation of the original route to Portugal and thence to Rome.

The dense fog which compelled the flyers to abandon their long hop after the first 1200 miles, complicated by the course, continued to shroud the island archipelago all of today and atmospheric conditions made radio communication difficult.

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)—The first definite word that Francesco De Pinedo, four-continent aviator, was safe, was reported this afternoon by the Radio Corporation of America to the Associated Press in a radiogram picked up by the Radio Corporation station at Chatham, Mass., reporting "all well" with his plane Santa Maria.

POPE VOICES TRIBUTE TO LINDBERGH FEAT

ROME, May 24. (P)—Pope Pius in a speech at the ceremony in the Vatican today of the third centennial of the foundation of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith declared that Capt. Lindbergh's feat of crossing the ocean in a few hours has contributed greatly to the modern world's facilities of communication and the transmission of thought between peoples.

TELEGRAMS PRAISE BUILDERS OF PLANE

Several hundred cablegrams and telexes from many parts of the world, written here and abroad, cheered Arthur J. Edwards on the ability of the Ryan Air Lines, Inc., of San Diego to build such a sturdy, made-in-California airplane as the one in which Capt. Lindbergh made the nonstop New York-to-Paris nonstop flight.

Edwards is recuperating in the California Lutheran Hospital from injuries received when he landed here to participate in the Red Cross air carnival Saturday in the third day Bay, plane carried Lindbergh to a historical victory. Yesterday his secretary, Mrs. W. H. Mathius, came up from San Diego with a great bundle of messages and Edwards, managing for the corporation, was all but healed by the congratulatory telegrams.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Resolutions introduced by Councilman Hall and seconded by Councilman Hughes asking that President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur "escort" Capt. Lindbergh and his California-built airplane back to the United States in a naval vessel, representative of the pride of the nation, were passed by the City Council yesterday. The resolutions also declared Capt. Lindbergh a citizen of Los Angeles.

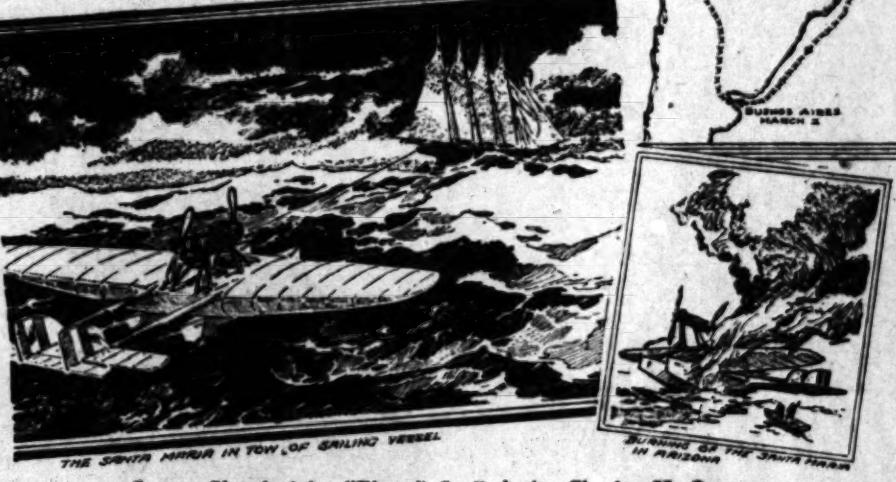
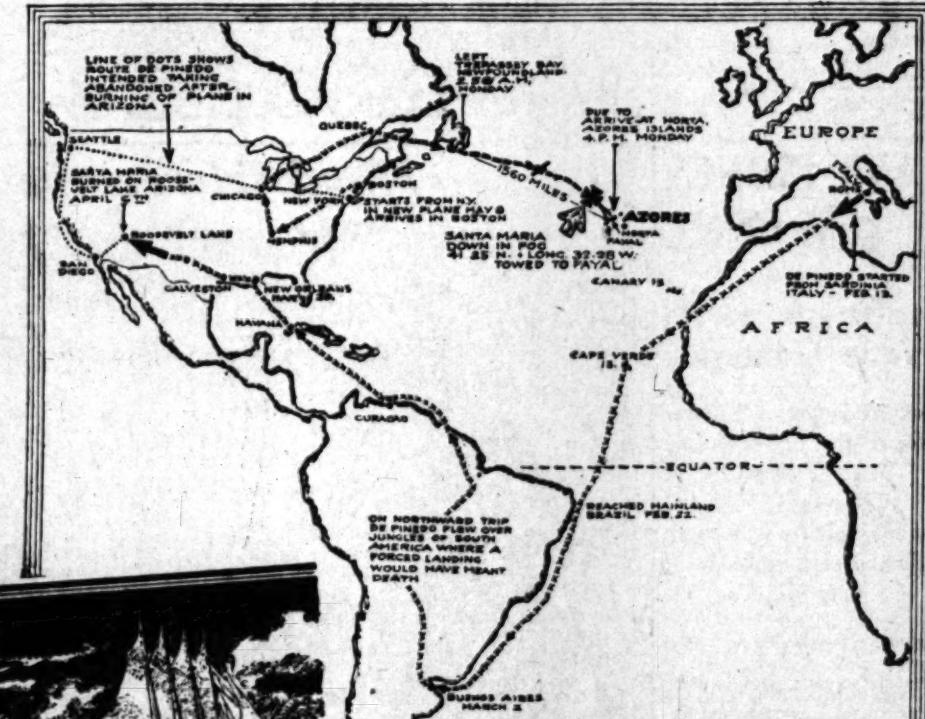
The text of the resolutions follows:

"Whereas, Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh has written a glorious page in America's history, by his nonstop flight from New York to Paris, and whose achievement has won international acclaim, and has been created in the creation of a spirit of greater understanding and friendship between the American and French nations, and

"Whereas, his flight across the Atlantic is in the nature of a trail-breaking expedition for the air navigation which undoubtedly will at some time in the near future connect the European and American continents, and

"Whereas, foreign nations have paid Capt. Lindbergh the highest honors which any peace-time accomplishment by one individual has ever won, and the American nation should be grateful for his distinguished service, now therefore

"Be it resolved, by the City Council of the city of Los Angeles in regular session assembled this twenty-fourth day of May, 1927, that the City Council, San Fernando High School, and that "We have two old brothers, Fred D. of Downey, the Secretary of the Navy be, and they are hereby petitioned on behalf of the people of Los Angeles, to



Course Sketched by "Times" Staff Artist Charles H. Owens

SPEECH MADE BY AVIATOR

Lindbergh Says He Found Irish Coast Three Miles From Goal by "Accident" Only

PARIS, May 24. (P)—Telling of his New York-to-Paris flight in a speech at the luncheon given in his honor today by the American Club of Paris, Capt. Lindbergh said:

"Gentlemen, I am not going to express my appreciation of the reception I have had here from Paris and the French. I would be unable to do so in words. But I will tell you little about the flight.

"My time is very short now and I believe I will be unable to tell you more of my flight at present. I hope I haven't taken up too much of your time as it is."

"We first considered this project last fall in St. Louis and had one of the most successful air races that has ever been made, so we decided to organize a flight, and at that time the Atlantic was the greatest achievement we could consider—although there are other projects that may be greater—also because a flight from New York to Paris meant a good deal to us."

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... and Boys
may also enjoy
FLANNELS...

Smart little flannel Sports coats in solid blue or brilliant blazer stripings are shown in Mullen and Bluett Boys' Departments.

And though Sonny be a wee lad of three or a young man of eighteen, he may be properly pleased and correctly fitted in each of our stores.



BOYS'
Flannel
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MULLEN & BLUETT

Los Angeles

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USED CARS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum

Also a Complete Line
Congoleum RUGS

Walker's—Sixth Floor

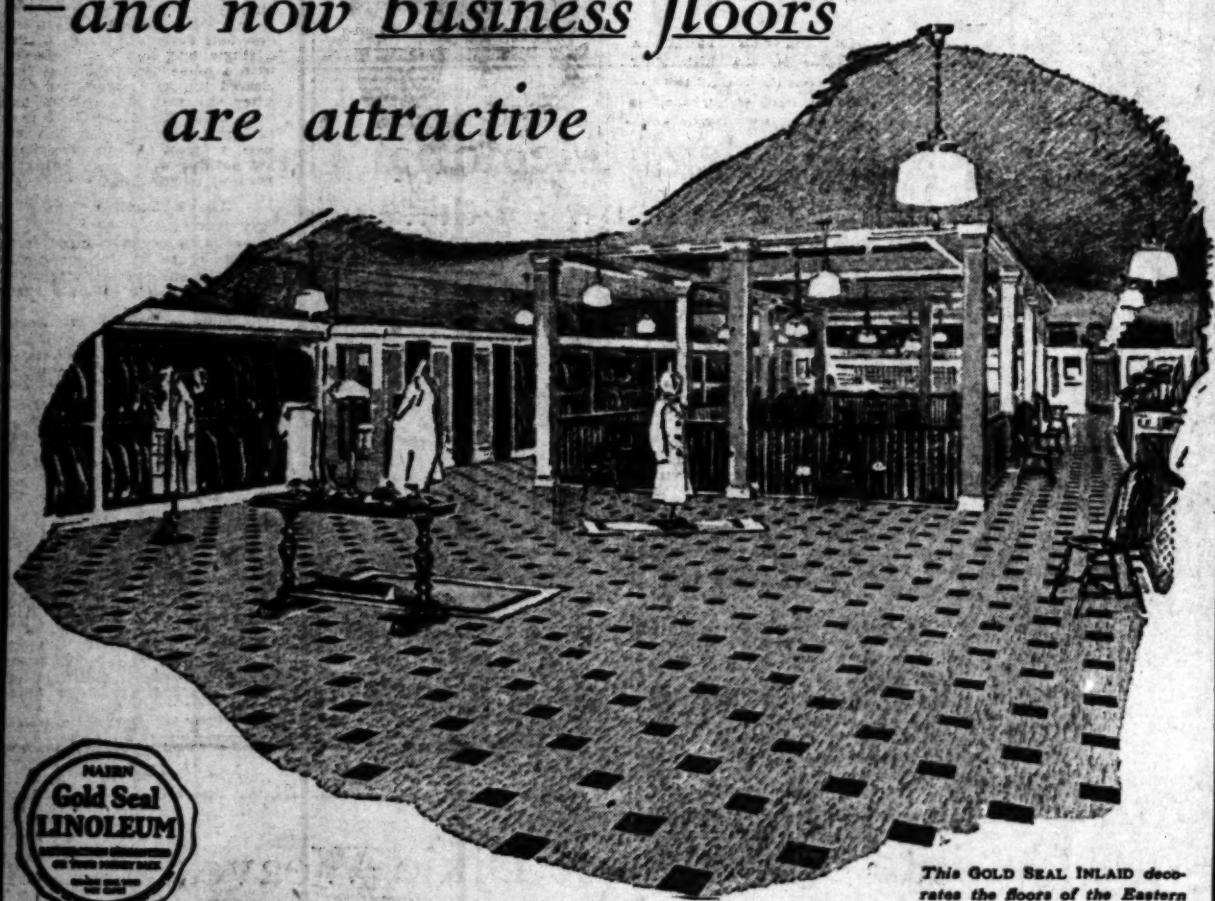
Walker's
BROADWAY
AT 5th ST.

"Gold Seal" Linoleum

A Complete Stock for
Every Requirement

Walker's—Sixth Floor

—and now business floors
are attractive



This GOLD SEAL INLAID decorates the floors of the Eastern Outfitting Co., Sacramento, Calif.

Exit the bare, noisy, ordinary-looking business floor. Merchants are realizing that nothing does more to tone up a store or office, or add to customers' comfort, than a colorful yet dignified floor of Nairn GOLD SEAL INLAIDS.

In the salesroom above, customers are immediately impressed by the cheerful buff and brown flooring, which gives the entire establishment such an air of friendly up-to-dateness.

GOLD SEAL INLAIDS, made of oxidized linseed oil, finely ground cork and burlap, will last for years under the hardest wear. The colors are laid through to the sturdy burlap back.

GOLD SEAL INLAIDS are low in cost. They can be quickly installed by any Nairn dealer, over old or new floors, of wood or cement. Easy to clean—sanitary, quiet, and comfortable.

All GOLD SEAL INLAIDS are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. For forty years they have stood for the best in linoleum quality. None genuine without the Gold Seal pasted on the face of the goods. Look for this dependable sign of quality.

Note: Nairn merchants are now making special displays of GOLD SEAL INLAIDS. They'll be glad to discuss your flooring problems with you.

When buying INLAID LINOLEUM insist upon NAIRN

GOLD SEAL INLAIDS

Other guaranteed Gold Seal Linoleum floors for offices, shops, showrooms, etc., are Gold Seal Japé Linoleum, Gold Seal Plain and Battleship Linoleums.

For homes, there are clear-colored or mottled effects in GOLD SEAL INLAIDS, as well as the very inexpensive Gold Seal Printed Linoleum and Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC. Philadelphia New York Boston Chicago Kansas City Atlanta Minneapolis Cleveland Dallas Pittsburgh San Francisco New Orleans

THE MAY COMPANY
CARRIES A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GOLD SEAL INLAID LINOLEUM

AMERICAN RADIO STATIONS GET NEW WAVE LENGTHS

Commission Discloses Schedule to
Go in Effect Next Wednesday;
KHJ on 405.2 Meters

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Recasting of the radio broadcasting web which the Federal Radio Commission will put into effect June 1, was announced today, with the reassessments of wave length and power affecting the 600-odd transmitting stations all over the country. Along with the announcement, the commission made public its general order, requesting stations to go on the new wave lengths at 3 a.m., a week from tomorrow and stay there.

For the first time since broadcasting became a general fact, the commission said, there has been provided "a sound basis for radio service to the listener."

The reassignment of stations and wave lengths, it added, is not ideal, but all stations will be required to comply with it and will be given opportunity later to present their petitions for changes and relocations.

NEW LINE-UP GIVEN

The list of new assignments with kilocycles, frequencies, letter and power ratings in watts for the western section of the country follows:

560 kilocycles—535.4 meters: KFBC, Sacramento, 100.

560 kilocycles—526 meters: KMTR, Los Angeles, 500.

560 kilocycles—508.2 meters: KLX, Oakland, 500.

610 kilocycles—491.5 meters: KGW, Portland, Or., 100.

610 kilocycles—467.5 meters: KFT, Los Angeles, 500.

660 kilocycles—454.3 meters: KFRC, San Francisco, 50.

670 kilocycles—447.5 meters: KFOA, Seattle, 1000.

ALCHEMIST HOT ON GOLD TRAIL

French Experimenter Says He
Can Produce Precious
Metal by Fusion

PARIS, May 25. (AP)—France's modern alchemist, Jolivet Castelot de Dousi, again is sure he is hot on the trail of the famed but unfound Philosopher's Stone with which the ancients believed base metals could be transmuted into gold.

This alchemist asserts his process of producing gold synthetically now is commercially profitable.

Out of six grams of silver, two of sulphur of antimony, one of orpiment and one of tin, he affirms he has produced ten milligrams of gold.

920 kilocycles—325.5 meters: KOA, Denver, 500.

940 kilocycles—319.0 meters: KOIN, Portland, Or., 1000.

950 kilocycles—315.6 meters: KPSN, Pasadena, Cal., 1000.

970 kilocycles—301 meters: KYA, San Francisco, 1000.

970 kilocycles—316.4 meters: KLR, Albuquerque, N. M., 100.

740 kilocycles—305.2 meters: KJW, Los Angeles, 500.

760 kilocycles—304.5 meters: KTW, Seattle, 1000. KWBC, Pullman, Wash., 500.

780 kilocycles—304.4 meters: KUO, Oakland, 500.

800 kilocycles—374.8 meters: KUW, Missoula, Mont., 500. KNRC, Santa Monica, Cal., 500.

810 kilocycles—370.2 meters: KHO, Spokane, 100.

820 kilocycles—365.6 meters: KMJ, Fresno, Cal., 500.

830 kilocycles—361.2 meters: KWFB, Los Angeles, 500.

860 kilocycles—384.6 meters: KJB, Seattle, 2500.

870 kilocycles—344.5 meters: KRG, Stockton, Cal., 50.

KFOD, Anchorage, Alaska, 100.

900 kilocycles—340.7 meters: KWTC, Los Angeles, 500. KQZ, San Francisco, 50.

900 kilocycles—336.3 meters: KXN, Los Angeles, 500.

900 kilocycles—331.1 meters: KSEL, Pocatello, Idaho, 250.

1050 kilocycles—285.5 meters: KFPA, Boise, Idaho, 2000.

1060 kilocycles—282.8 meters: KFJR, Portland, Or., 100.

1070 kilocycles—280.2 meters: KTB, Portland, Or., 100.

1070 kilocycles—280.3 meters: KTH, Oakland, Cal., 500.

1080 kilocycles—277.6 meters: KETL, Seattle, 500.

1080 kilocycles—271.5 meters: KFSP, Los Angeles, 500. KFPL, Dublin, Tex., 500.

1100 kilocycles—271.6 meters: KFAD, Phoenix, Ariz., 500.

1110 kilocycles—271.1 meters: KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 500. KFLX, Houston, 100. KGU, Honolulu, 500.

1120 kilocycles—267.5 meters: KZL, Denver, 250. KMER, Medford, Or., 30.

KFWI, San Francisco, 500.

1130 kilocycles—265.3 meters: KTA, San Antonio, Tex., 2000. KKP, Seattle, 15.

1140 kilocycles—263 meters: KGF, Los Angeles, 500.

1150 kilocycles—260.7 meters: KGA, Spokane, 2000.

1160 kilocycles—258.5 meters: KDXL, Salt Lake City, 100.

1170 kilocycles—258.3 meters: KRE, Berkeley, Calif., 100. KFPL, Oakland, 250.

1180 kilocycles—254.1 meters: KFEP, Eureka, Cal., 100. KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 250.

1190 kilocycles—252 meters: KFVB, Los Angeles, 500.

1200 kilocycles—249.5 meters: KFQF, Holy City, Cal., 100. KFJL, Astoria, Or., 15.

1210 kilocycles—247.4 meters: KFEL, Denver, 250. KFBC, San Diego, 100.

1220 kilocycles—245.8 meters: KZM, Oakland, 100. KES, Oakland, 250.

KFIO, Spokane, 100. KFV, Spokane, 250.

1230 kilocycles—243.8 meters: KFUB, Phoenix, Ariz., 125. KGXC, Vida, Mont., 10.

1240 kilocycles—241.9 meters: KFON, Long Beach, 500.

1250 kilocycles—239.5 meters: KEX, Portland, Or., 2500.

1260 kilocycles—238 meters: KFPL, Trinidad, Colo., 15. KFV, Tucson, Ariz., 100.

1270 kilocycles—236.1 meters: KFUM, Colorado Springs, Colo., 100. KFWM, Oakland, 500.

1280 kilocycles—234.2 meters: KVI, Tucson, Wash., 50. KGAR, Tucson, Ariz., 100.

1290 kilocycles—232.4 meters: KFQZ, Hollywood, 100. KFPR, Los Angeles, 250.

KFRE, Kelllog, Ida., 10.

1300 kilocycles—230.6 meters: KGCL, Seattle, 50. KRC, Seattle, 50.

1310 kilocycles—228.5 meters: KFVW, Portland, Or., 50. KGHH, Ketchikan, Alaska, 500. KELW, Burnbank, 250. KPPC, Pasadena, 50.

1320 kilocycles—227.1 meters: KQEU, Lower Lake, Cal., 50. KFUP, Denver, 100.

1330 kilocycles—225.4 meters: KFIE, Juneau, Alaska, 10. KGK, El Centro, 15. KFUR, Ogden, Utah, 50.

1340 kilocycles—223.7 meters: KGFH, La Crescenta, 100. KMIC, Inglewood, 250. KFBL, Everett, Wash., 50. KGDP, Pueblo, Colo., 10.

1350 kilocycles—222.1 meters: KFWC, San Bernardino, 100. KFPL, Trinidad, Colo., 50.

1360 kilocycles—220.4 meters: KKL, Portland, Or., 50.

1370 kilocycles—218.8 meters: KGEW, Fort Morgan, Colo., 50. KFWO, Arvada, 250.

1380 kilocycles—217.3 meters: KGDM, Sacramento, 100.

1390 kilocycles—215.7 meters: KGER, Long Beach, 250. KRLD, Los Angeles, 250. KFJX, Edgewater, Colo., 15.

1400 kilocycles—214.2 meters: KFVD, Portland, Or., 50. KFPL, Portland, Or., 50. KPMJ, Prescott, Ariz., 15.

1420 kilocycles—211.1 meters: KFOW, Seattle, 50. KRC, Seattle, 50. KFCA, Santa Barbara, 50. KGFM, Yuba City, 15.

1430 kilocycles—209.7 meters: KFVS, Seattle, 50.

1440 kilocycles—206.2 meters: KFVD, Venice, 250. KFGL, Los Angeles, 100.

KFQI, Yakima, Wash., 100.

1450 kilocycles—206 meters: KGTT, San Francisco, 50. KLIT, Portland, Or., 10. KFXY, Flagstaff, Ariz., 25.

1470 kilocycles—204 meters: KGEK, Yuma, Ariz., 10.

1480 kilocycles—202.6 meters: KGBS, Seattle, 100.

AUCTION BY ORDER OF SUPERIOR COURT AND EXECUTIVE

Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, 11 A. M. Daily, on Premises of
4950 Franklin Avenue—Hollywood



ESTATE and contents of Mrs. Gertrude E. Hawes, deceased, and Dr. E. Hawes, her husband, highest bidders, subject to confirmation of Probate Court and Executor. Massive brick residence of 14 rooms, roof garden and basement on S. W. Corner Kenmore and Franklin—LOT APPROXIMATELY 90x150. Completely furnished with—

ELABORATE FURNISHINGS TO BE OFFERED BY THE PIECE

Neville Cracks Par With 69 to Cop Medal in Golf Invitational at Hollywood

LAKESIDE STAR HURDLES FIELD

Visiting Youngster Second in Annual Affair

Annandale Event to Follow Hollywood Tourney

Mrs. Voorhees Cops Feature at Beverly Club

BY BILL WISE

Jack Neville of Lakeside rapidly returning to the form that in years gone by characterized him as a real stumbling block in the golfing math of potential golfers. Yesterday cracked Hollywood in 69, one less than par, to win medal honors in the annual Invitational play of the amateur club invitation.

Frank G. Smith, the Lakeside golfer, cracked up a 70 for second in the low group in the annual Invitational.

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, of the home club, former Northern California and State amateur champ, finished with a 72 to share bracket honors with Allen Moore. W. E. Youngster, Ben Burton, Jack Kipp, Max Behr and George Corne finished with easy 75s yesterday, while W. G. Laubender, Tom Hodges and E. J. Rogers, required one stroke more.

H. H. Gaines of Brentwood, 77; W. G. Moore, 78, and Duke Hinman, G. H. McDaniels and George Marshall, with 78s, were other tourney contestants to break 80 in the qualifying play.

Match play, with thirty-two in the Hollywood eight, and sixteen each in following seven flights, will get under way this morning. Players defeated in first-round matches and nonqualifiers, will be eligible to play in the eight flights of the elimination round Friday. The eight flights will be staged Sunday, all other bracket finalists meeting Saturday, clearing the way for Hunter to the Von E. Paul Hunter to Dudley White, Mississippi food benefit thirty-six-hole exhibition, next Monday, Decoration Day.

Von Kim and Hunter have never been defeated in team play and will rank as slight favorites over Dudley White, who has been a leading teaching professional in the West. Winners in the exhibition affair will be presented with solid gold medals. Losers will receive sterling silver replicas of the same. Some 200 men being made in the Hollywood club will proceed from the affair will be used to swell the local flood-benefit fund—the more worthy charitable cause in years.

Low qualifying scores—over a vasty of first-round pairings, together with first-round pairings for match play today, are as follows:

CONALLY NEW RIVERIA PRO

Steve Connolly, present golf instructor at the Hollywood Plantation Club, has been named to take over the new Rivierra course job. The new championship layout of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will open late next month.

Connolly's appointment is a great boon and will go with him to the new club.

He is a very efficient instructor and prefers to spend his time teaching, rather than playing. With a growing membership to work with, Connolly will have little difficulty turning out a representative group of club defenders.

WATROUS WILL PLAY IN OPEN

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids shot merchant, runner-up in the British open last year, one of the best professional golfers in this country, recently picked as a member of the Ryder Cup team, will be eligible to play in the next national open, according to an amended ruling issued by U.S.G.A. officials yesterday. Johnny Golden, thought to be exempt, will also have to qualify for the classic, June 6. Every ranking amateur and professional golfer, excepting Jess Sweetser, has signed for the affair that will be staged over the Oakmont (Pittsburgh) course, June 14-16.

MRS. VOORHEES WINS AT LOS ANGELES

Mrs. H. M. Voorhees with an 82 yesterday for a thirty-six-hole amateur, won the annual Invitational. Jim Long trophy went to Los Angeles women members, that concluded yesterday. Mrs. Voorhees now has three legs on the emblematic cup, having won the event in 1921 and 1922. George Taylor, 82, was second yesterday while Mrs. George Morris, 117-105-222-66-162, was third. Mrs. W. C. Campbell, playing from scratch, added an 83 to her initial card of 85. Twenty women played in the annual club meet.

ANNADALE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED NEXT

The annual Invitational of the Annadale Golf Club will get under way with an eighteen-hole qualifying round that may be played either Tuesday, June 7, or Wednesday, June 8. The tournament will qualify in three classes: Scratch to 8, to 13, and 14 to 18. There will be six flights drawn for match play with an eighteenth-hole consolation round for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches.

The two-day amateur event will be staged Sunday, June 12, in connection with the annual club affair. Starting times for both events may be reserved by phoning Jack Malley, club pro, Colorado 6128.

PRO CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROYAL PALMS

First and second-round matches in the annual Southern California Professional Golfers' Association annual championship will be staged at Royal Palms, tomorrow. Qualifying round will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, in connection with the annual club affair. Starting times for both events may be reserved by phoning Jack Malley, club pro, Colorado 6128.

LA CUMBRE PLANS NEW CLUB HOME

George Washington Smith has been named as the man to draw plans for the new La Cumbre Golf Club home. Work on the new structure will be started at once. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the old clubhouse several weeks ago.

CONALLY NEW RIVERIA PRO

Steve Connolly, present golf instructor at the Hollywood Plantation Club, has been named to take over the new Rivierra course job. The new championship layout of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will open late next month.

Connolly's appointment is a great boon and will go with him to the new club.

SKIPPERS PREP FOR LONG DASH

(Continued from First Page)

ers. The Diablo won many races in the East and clinched a brilliant career by capping off the Santa Barbara-to-Honolulu race in 1923 until it was discovered that her mast were illegally placed. That condition is being remedied, but whether or not she will sail as of yet is the question. The Monterey has been last year by thirty-eight seconds on corrected time.

Robert Demarest's new school-er La Volpe is also going to be in the running for the trophy. Once she is properly tuned up, the speedy craft is expected to give the yachts in the class a run for their money.

G. C. Uriah's yawl Alardine, II, another spring addition to the fleet and Charles Reynolds' Sacramouche are the other craft which are conceded a look-in.

WATCH MONSOON

Skipper Ayre and the Monsoon will be the craft to watch and unless the other entries watch their tails all the time, the Monsoon is apt to take a second leg on the Palo Verde trophy on her time allowance.

The Monsoon turned in a big upset a couple of weeks ago when she easily won the annual regatta.

Murphy, a flashy boat, stabbed his opponents at times, but Wally continued the attack, refusing to be baited by the Philadelphian's blows.

SCOTTISH SOCCERITES WIN

MONTRAL (Que.) May 24 (AP)—Scotland's representative soccer team opened a tour of Canada today by defeating a Montreal eleven, 2 goals to 2.

CORNELL TRACK STAR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—Boy Wally Wins San Francisco BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—Boy Wally Wins San Francisco BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—

Four players in the men's singles of the Pacific Coast championship tennis tournament reached the round of eight in today's play.

Those in the semifinal round:

Frankie Murray vs. George Westphal.

Charles Ward vs. Jack Rock.

Johnnie P. P. Peeler vs. Eddie Karp.

Alvin Burton vs. George Marshall.

W. H. Moore vs. St. Paul.

W. H. Moore vs. Eddie Karp.

Pirates Romp on Reds, 11 to 1, as Major Games Halted by Rain

DONOHUE TAKES HEAVY BELTING

Robins Nose Out 6-5 Victory Over Philadelphia

Detroit Trips Cleveland, 6-3 in Lone League Tilt

Downpours Halt All But Three Big League Games

CINCINNATI (O.) May 24. (P)—Les Meadows held the Cincinnati Reds to three hits today while his comrades belted Pete Donohue and Lucas for nineteen hits to make it two straight, winning 11 to 1. The Reds made the first triple play of the National League season today when Dresen took in L. Waner's liner with the bases full, forced Harris and caught Smith before he could get back to second. The score:

PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI	
L. Waner, 2b	5	B. Dresen, 2b	0
P. Donohue, 3b	4	Harris, 3b	1
E. Lucas, 1b	5	W. Smith, 1b	0
R. Wright, 2b	5	W. Smith, 2b	0
G. Hartnett, 3b	2	W. Smith, 3b	0
T. Tracy, 4b	2	H. Dresen, 4b	0
Harris, 5b	5	W. Smith, 5b	0
M. Mitchell, 6b	4	W. Smith, 6b	0
W. Smith, 7b	1	W. Smith, 7b	0
W. Smith, 8b	1	W. Smith, 8b	0
W. Smith, 9b	1	W. Smith, 9b	0
W. Smith, 10b	1	W. Smith, 10b	0
W. Smith, 11b	1	W. Smith, 11b	0
W. Smith, 12b	1	W. Smith, 12b	0
W. Smith, 13b	1	W. Smith, 13b	0
W. Smith, 14b	1	W. Smith, 14b	0
W. Smith, 15b	1	W. Smith, 15b	0
W. Smith, 16b	1	W. Smith, 16b	0
W. Smith, 17b	1	W. Smith, 17b	0
W. Smith, 18b	1	W. Smith, 18b	0
W. Smith, 19b	1	W. Smith, 19b	0
W. Smith, 20b	1	W. Smith, 20b	0
W. Smith, 21b	1	W. Smith, 21b	0
W. Smith, 22b	1	W. Smith, 22b	0
W. Smith, 23b	1	W. Smith, 23b	0
W. Smith, 24b	1	W. Smith, 24b	0
W. Smith, 25b	1	W. Smith, 25b	0
W. Smith, 26b	1	W. Smith, 26b	0
W. Smith, 27b	1	W. Smith, 27b	0
W. Smith, 28b	1	W. Smith, 28b	0
W. Smith, 29b	1	W. Smith, 29b	0
W. Smith, 30b	1	W. Smith, 30b	0
W. Smith, 31b	1	W. Smith, 31b	0
W. Smith, 32b	1	W. Smith, 32b	0
W. Smith, 33b	1	W. Smith, 33b	0
W. Smith, 34b	1	W. Smith, 34b	0
W. Smith, 35b	1	W. Smith, 35b	0
W. Smith, 36b	1	W. Smith, 36b	0
W. Smith, 37b	1	W. Smith, 37b	0
W. Smith, 38b	1	W. Smith, 38b	0
W. Smith, 39b	1	W. Smith, 39b	0
W. Smith, 40b	1	W. Smith, 40b	0
W. Smith, 41b	1	W. Smith, 41b	0
W. Smith, 42b	1	W. Smith, 42b	0
W. Smith, 43b	1	W. Smith, 43b	0
W. Smith, 44b	1	W. Smith, 44b	0
W. Smith, 45b	1	W. Smith, 45b	0
W. Smith, 46b	1	W. Smith, 46b	0
W. Smith, 47b	1	W. Smith, 47b	0
W. Smith, 48b	1	W. Smith, 48b	0
W. Smith, 49b	1	W. Smith, 49b	0
W. Smith, 50b	1	W. Smith, 50b	0
W. Smith, 51b	1	W. Smith, 51b	0
W. Smith, 52b	1	W. Smith, 52b	0
W. Smith, 53b	1	W. Smith, 53b	0
W. Smith, 54b	1	W. Smith, 54b	0
W. Smith, 55b	1	W. Smith, 55b	0
W. Smith, 56b	1	W. Smith, 56b	0
W. Smith, 57b	1	W. Smith, 57b	0
W. Smith, 58b	1	W. Smith, 58b	0
W. Smith, 59b	1	W. Smith, 59b	0
W. Smith, 60b	1	W. Smith, 60b	0
W. Smith, 61b	1	W. Smith, 61b	0
W. Smith, 62b	1	W. Smith, 62b	0
W. Smith, 63b	1	W. Smith, 63b	0
W. Smith, 64b	1	W. Smith, 64b	0
W. Smith, 65b	1	W. Smith, 65b	0
W. Smith, 66b	1	W. Smith, 66b	0
W. Smith, 67b	1	W. Smith, 67b	0
W. Smith, 68b	1	W. Smith, 68b	0
W. Smith, 69b	1	W. Smith, 69b	0
W. Smith, 70b	1	W. Smith, 70b	0
W. Smith, 71b	1	W. Smith, 71b	0
W. Smith, 72b	1	W. Smith, 72b	0
W. Smith, 73b	1	W. Smith, 73b	0
W. Smith, 74b	1	W. Smith, 74b	0
W. Smith, 75b	1	W. Smith, 75b	0
W. Smith, 76b	1	W. Smith, 76b	0
W. Smith, 77b	1	W. Smith, 77b	0
W. Smith, 78b	1	W. Smith, 78b	0
W. Smith, 79b	1	W. Smith, 79b	0
W. Smith, 80b	1	W. Smith, 80b	0
W. Smith, 81b	1	W. Smith, 81b	0
W. Smith, 82b	1	W. Smith, 82b	0
W. Smith, 83b	1	W. Smith, 83b	0
W. Smith, 84b	1	W. Smith, 84b	0
W. Smith, 85b	1	W. Smith, 85b	0
W. Smith, 86b	1	W. Smith, 86b	0
W. Smith, 87b	1	W. Smith, 87b	0
W. Smith, 88b	1	W. Smith, 88b	0
W. Smith, 89b	1	W. Smith, 89b	0
W. Smith, 90b	1	W. Smith, 90b	0
W. Smith, 91b	1	W. Smith, 91b	0
W. Smith, 92b	1	W. Smith, 92b	0
W. Smith, 93b	1	W. Smith, 93b	0
W. Smith, 94b	1	W. Smith, 94b	0
W. Smith, 95b	1	W. Smith, 95b	0
W. Smith, 96b	1	W. Smith, 96b	0
W. Smith, 97b	1	W. Smith, 97b	0
W. Smith, 98b	1	W. Smith, 98b	0
W. Smith, 99b	1	W. Smith, 99b	0
W. Smith, 100b	1	W. Smith, 100b	0
W. Smith, 101b	1	W. Smith, 101b	0
W. Smith, 102b	1	W. Smith, 102b	0
W. Smith, 103b	1	W. Smith, 103b	0
W. Smith, 104b	1	W. Smith, 104b	0
W. Smith, 105b	1	W. Smith, 105b	0
W. Smith, 106b	1	W. Smith, 106b	0
W. Smith, 107b	1	W. Smith, 107b	0
W. Smith, 108b	1	W. Smith, 108b	0
W. Smith, 109b	1	W. Smith, 109b	0
W. Smith, 110b	1	W. Smith, 110b	0
W. Smith, 111b	1	W. Smith, 111b	0
W. Smith, 112b	1	W. Smith, 112b	0
W. Smith, 113b	1	W. Smith, 113b	0
W. Smith, 114b	1	W. Smith, 114b	0
W. Smith, 115b	1	W. Smith, 115b	0
W. Smith, 116b	1	W. Smith, 116b	0
W. Smith, 117b	1	W. Smith, 117b	0
W. Smith, 118b	1	W. Smith, 118b	0
W. Smith, 119b	1	W. Smith, 119b	0
W. Smith, 120b	1	W. Smith, 120b	0
W. Smith, 121b	1	W. Smith, 121b	0
W. Smith, 122b	1	W. Smith, 122b	0
W. Smith, 123b	1	W. Smith, 123b	0
W. Smith, 124b	1	W. Smith, 124b	0
W. Smith, 125b	1	W. Smith, 125b	0
W. Smith, 126b	1	W. Smith, 126b	0
W. Smith, 127b	1	W. Smith, 127b	0
W. Smith, 128b	1	W. Smith, 128b	0
W. Smith, 129b	1	W. Smith, 129b	0
W. Smith, 130b	1	W. Smith, 130b	0
W. Smith, 131b	1	W. Smith, 131b	0
W. Smith, 132b	1	W. Smith, 132b	0
W. Smith, 133b	1	W. Smith, 133b	0
W. Smith, 134b	1	W. Smith, 134b	0
W. Smith, 135b	1	W. Smith, 135b	0
W. Smith, 136b	1	W. Smith, 136b	0
W. Smith, 137b	1	W. Smith, 137b	0
W. Smith, 138b	1	W. Smith, 138b	0
W. Smith, 139b	1	W. Smith, 139b	0
W. Smith, 140b	1	W. Smith, 140b	0
W. Smith, 141b	1	W. Smith, 141b	0
W. Smith, 142b	1	W. Smith, 142b	0
W. Smith, 143b	1	W. Smith, 143b	0
W. Smith, 144b	1	W. Smith, 144b	0
W. Smith, 145b	1	W. Smith, 145b	0
W. Smith, 146b	1	W. Smith, 146b	0
W. Smith, 147b	1	W. Smith, 147b	0
W. Smith, 148b	1	W. Smith, 148b	0
W. Smith, 149b	1	W. Smith, 149b	0
W. Smith, 150b	1	W. Smith, 150b	0
W. Smith, 151b	1	W. Smith, 151b	0
W. Smith, 152b	1	W. Smith, 152b	0
W. Smith, 153b	1	W. Smith, 153b	0
W. Smith, 154b	1	W. Smith, 154b	0
W. Smith, 155b	1	W. Smith, 155b	0
W. Smith, 156b	1	W. Smith, 156b	0
W. Smith, 157b	1	W. Smith, 157b	0
W. Smith, 158b	1	W. Smith, 158b	0
W. Smith, 159b	1	W. Smith, 159b	0
W. Smith, 160b	1	W. Smith, 160b	0
W. Smith, 161b	1	W. Smith, 161b	0
W. Smith, 162b	1	W. Smith, 162	

TINTS EXACTLY MEASURED

Colorimeter, Using Light Fifty Times Stronger Than Sun, Permits Perfect Matching of Delicate Hues

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 24. (P)—Matching a ribbon or a flower to a delicately tinted gown will become an exact science instead of a matter of luck dependent upon the accuracy of the eye if a new colorimeter developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology comes into general use. Elimination of human judgment in the measurement of color is claimed for the instrument.

The importance of the invention, which was developed by Prof. Arthur O. Hardy and Frederick W. Cunningham of the department of physics at the institute, lies in its value to industries in which control of the color of products is necessary. Accurate measurement of colors is the first concern of manufacturers of fabrics and is of basic importance in the making of inks, paints, dyes, paper, confections, cigars and many other articles.

RECORD AVAILABLE QUICKLY

By means of the colorimeter the record of a color sample can be made and kept in Cambridge and transmitted by wire to San Francisco and the original color can be accurately reproduced in the California city within a few hours. The instrument employs a powerful optical system and electrical devices.

The specimen, color placed in a holder, is illuminated by a special tungsten filament lamp which gives an illumination fifty times more intense than full sunlight. Water filters prevent the light from setting fire to the sample.

COMPARED WITH WHITE

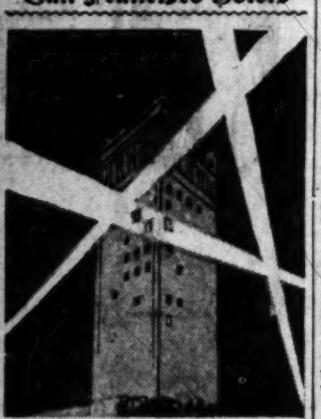
Light is alternately reflected from the specimen and a portion of magnesium carbonate, the whitest substance known, which is used as a standard of comparison, and is set upon a photo-electric cell in which is set up an alternating current. This current is fed to a vacuum tube amplifier which increases the power ten quadrillion times and automatically keeps the amount of light from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate balanced.

The color of the specimen is analyzed at each wave length on the spectrum and the record is reproduced automatically by a pencil moving across a photographic plate. This is a description of the color by means of which the identical shade may be reproduced as often as desired.

OIL CLAIMS QUESTIONED

PHOENIX, May 24. (Exclusive)—The United States Land Office in Phoenix within the next fortnight will cancel more than 300 permits to prospect in Arizona for oil and natural gas unless the holders submit proof that they have performed annual development work on their claims. Many of the claims in question are five years old.

San Francisco Hotels

THE CLIFT
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A hotel in which the unscathed woman or dimly-preserved beauty will be equally comfortable. At once accessible to theaters, shopping and business districts. Yet within, Cliff rooms are no higher. 500 outside rooms with bath—40 spacious suites.

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TODAY!
S. S. Harvard

Sails at 3 p. m. for
San Diego

TOMORROW!

S. S. HARVARD
Sails at 4 p. m. for
SAN FRANCISCO
and S. S. YALE

Sails at 3 p. m. for
SAN DIEGO

Regular Sailings to San Francisco—Every Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sun.

Regular Sailings to San Diego—Every Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

Meals on daytime trips and meals and berths on overnight trips are included in lower one-way and round trip fares.

Boat and leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

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6723 Hollywood Blvd.—GLENDALE 551-1

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JUDGE SEES
RAISING OF
COLOR BAN

*Says in Alimony Hearing
That Races Probably Will
Mingle Without Comment*

CHICAGO, May 24. (Exclusive)—"Races probably will mingle freely in a few years without arousing comment," said Judge Lewis of the Superior Court today when he announced he had the color line from a divorce case.

"It may shock our sensibilities to see white women associating with negro men," he continued. "A few years ago we were shocked when women mingled with public."

The case in hand involved the payment of back alimony—\$400—at the rate of \$200 a month and the custody of Jacqueline Roper Knowlton, 9 years of age, who was left in care of her mother, Mrs. Zina Knowlton, when she was divorced by her husband, a wealthy engineer, October 10, 1926.

The husband, who married Mrs. Ethel Gallagher, a Boston divorcee with two children, the day after he was granted a divorce, charged that his first wife accompanied Prince Kojo Tovoulo-Houena, an African Prince of Dahomey, on a tour of Europe. She insisted her interest in the negro was purely academic.

"If this Prince," said Judge Lewis, "has been shown, had the respect of his fellow-men and is vouched for by such persons as Jane Addams and Professor John Dewey of Chicago, it will be necessary for the plaintiff to show he was objectionable for other reasons than because of his black complexion. Racial barriers are raised by social etiquette and not by law."

ATTACKS
ON PEKING
PREDICTED

*Japanese Correspondents
Say Chang Ready to Go to
Mukden Anytime*

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune) TOKIO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Japanese correspondents in China predict early attacks against Tien-tsin and Peking, stating that Marshal Chang Tao-Lin has an airplane ready to carry him to Mukden any time. Japanese press comment indicates that Premier Tanaka already is backing Gen. Chang Kai-Shek, the Cantonese moderate commander, morally and financially, as the best means of obtaining unification in China. The press warns against too open a championship as it is likely to turn popular Chinese favor back to the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang, and the Communists.

An interview, cabled yesterday, with Gen. Chang's Foreign Minister, Dr. C. C. Wu, in which Dr. Wu stated that he had no intention of pressing his demands for the return to China of the Japanese leases in Manchuria, was displayed prominently in the Japanese press as proof that Japan no longer need depend upon today the friendship of Marshal Chang.

Rail Efficiency
Declared to Be
Best in History

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)—The railroads are operating with the greatest efficiency ever realized and as a corollary are furnishing the public with unequalled transportation service, R. E. Atkinson, president of the American Railway Association, declared today before the annual convention of the Airbrake Association.

One of the factors which has enabled the railroads to realize, he said, is development of the airbrake which in his opinion, has reached the highest point of satisfaction so far as train operation is concerned.

"Not only are they operating to-day than ever before at this season of the year, but they are handling the heavy freight movement with more expedition," he has said. "This means savings in dollars to the shippers because of increased dependability of service and also means that railroads are getting more efficient use out of their rolling stocks."

ORGANIZATION PLANS
STUDY OF OCCULTISM

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (Exclusive) Research into the realms of the spirit world is to be the aim of the Associated Students of Occult Science, a San Francisco organization which to-day was organized at a meeting with Secretary of State Jordan.

The association was to study the science of universal occultism with relation to the latent physical powers in man and to demonstrate the importance of its findings. The incorporators of the society are Claude D. Sinclair, Lawrence E. Wall and Blanche Stahl, all of San Francisco.

FEDERAL BOARD POST
TO SOUTH DAKOTA MAN

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)—Claude M. Henry of Redfield, S.D., was appointed today a member of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation by President Coolidge. He succeeded Calvin F. McIntosh of Indiana, resigned.

FORMER VAUDEVILLE
STAR DIES IN SOUTH

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) May 24. (P)—Mrs. James Cannon, known for many years on the stage as Ada Henry, is dead here. She was a star in vaudeville many years ago in the team of Kays and Henry.

JAMES OVIATT BUILDING
617 South Olive Street

FEATURES

ACHIEVEMENT

LOCATION

Easy access to all main residential arteries. No street car traffic and very quiet location.

CONSTRUCTION

Steel frame, limit height, Class "A" construction. All the latest improvements in the designing and equipment of office buildings.

FINISH

Corridors wainscoted to ceiling with French Napoleon marble, wood trim, doors, closets, etc., of old English oak.

SERVICE

Most efficient obtainable.

WATER

All water filtered and softened. Hot, cold and iced water in every room.

ELEVATORS

Three high speed elevators with the latest safety devices, and, a feature to be found only in the James Oviatt Building, the first stop for all cars will be the fourth floor.

OCCUPANCY

Alexander & Oviatt will occupy the three lower floors. A sincere effort will be made to obtain tenants of excellent reputation, thereby assuring an environment second to none.

RENTALS

Reasonable rates, consistent with the character of the building. Units from 150 square feet to whole floors of 7000 square feet.

TYPICAL FLOOR PLANS

Showing general layout. Special office arrangements will be made to meet individual requirements.

RENTAL

Inquiries regarding space may be made to

ALEXANDER & OVIATT

609 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

Telephone METropolitan 3980

A. J. Woods, Bldg. Mgr.

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

The Sensation of the Year

LAKE ARROWHEAD 500 LODGE CABIN BUSINESS SITES WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES

will be thrown on the market and sold regardless of cost—regardless of value—regardless of price—absolutely to the highest bidders at

PUBLIC AUCTION MAY 28—29—30th

At 2 P.M. Each Day on the Property

500 Business and residence lots with water, sewer, electricity, telephone, good roads serving every lot and OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

REMEMBER, YOU FIX THE PRICE

The Bars Are Down

And these choice Mountain and Lake View Sites are brought within the scope of every pocket-book—within the reach of those of only moderate means—you have no excuse for not enjoying the best that nature affords.

Accommodations at Lake Arrowhead

Are adequate for about two thousand people—my advice is, however, come early and

Bring Your Own Camping Equipment

HOW TO REACH LAKE ARROWHEAD

By private autos over wonderful boulevards to San Bernardino, then about 20 miles of good, wide, oiled and sprinkled roads to the most scenic lake and mountain paradise in the west. Also by Motor Transit Co., De Luxe Motor Cars, leaving Fifth and Los Angeles Sts. every day or by Pacific Electric to San Bernardino and Motor Transit Cars from there.

BUYERS AT THIS

Lake Arrowhead~

AUCTION SALE

will be assisted in financing the construction of approved homes, lodges and cabins upon sites purchased to the extent of 60% of the cost of site and building.

YOU CANNOT SAY THE PRICE IS TOO HIGH BECAUSE

YOU FIX THE PRICE

DO IT NOW Write, phone or call for map, terms of sale and beauti-

fully illustrated Booklet and be prepared to attend

and buy.

Joseph P. Tracy
Auctioneer

Phone VAndine 0249

GOVERNOR SIGNS CRIMINAL BILLS

Seven New Laws Designed to Correct Bail Evils

"Straw Bond" Practice to be Done Away With

All Measures Sponsored by State Commission

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (Exclusive) Seven bills sponsored by the State Commission for the Revision of Criminal Procedure, designed to eliminate serious abuses said to exist in the present system of giving bail in criminal cases, were signed today by Gov. Young.

Principal among the abuses, according to the crime commission, is the so-called "straw bond" evil, that is, the giving of bonds which are not collectible.

Other purposes of the measures approved today are to remove needless delays from the procedure of obtaining bail, to increase the ease and certainty with which forfeitures may be recovered in the event of default by a defendant, and to protect the people against difficulties by crooks to escape punishment.

The bills signed are Senate bills Nos. 364, 365, 366, 368, 371, 412 and 413. Senate Bill No. 371 recites that in fixing bail for criminal offenses the court should inquire into the offenses charged, the previous criminal record of the defendant, and the probability of his appearing at the trial or hearing of the case. Under this law nothing feloniously obtained by a defendant shall be accepted as bond.

YOUNG TO SIGN AT LEAST 800 NEW LAWS

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (Exclusive) Gov. Young's pen will write into the California statute books at least 800 new laws before the period of signing bills passed by the last Legislature terminates on June 3. During his first term, former Gov. Richardson signed 950 bills, 480 in 1925 and 470 in 1923.

The Legislature sent 1107 measures to Gov. Young for executive action and of this number he already has signed 747, leaving 360 to be considered during the remainder of the bill-signing period.

Of the 360 at least 110 already have been placed in the veto pocket, and 55 per cent of the balance of 250 also will be vetoed, according to the Governor's office. This means that Gov. Young will approve around 860 measures, leaving 247 to die by direct or pocket veto.

SEVENTEEN BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, May 24. (P) Gov. Young today added seventeen bills to the long list of those approved during the working session of the Legislature and the weeks that have followed its adjournment. Among those signed were:

Senate Bill No. 158, Lyon, providing for the formation of municipal improvement districts.

Senate Bill No. 160, Lyon, providing for the collection of assessments under the Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925.

Senate Bill No. 696, Chamberlin, providing methods for depositing money belonging to cities or counties or other political subdivisions in banks.

Senate Bill No. 767, Lyon; Senate Bill No. 774, Sharkey; Assembly Bill No. 160, Womble and Scottfield, and Assembly Bill No. 1960, Roberts, making technical changes in the street grading and street-improvement acts.

Assembly Bill No. 461, Heisinger, providing for the organization and sending of public labor camps in agricultural districts.

Assembly Bill No. 1222, Rochester, authorizing cities or any political subdivision of the State to lease city property not needed for city business for automobile parking lots.

Assembly Bill No. 576, Little, providing additional causes for which a judge may be disqualified from trying a case.

NEW LAW ALLOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENTS HERE

The signing of Senate Bill No. 203, by Senator Lyon, will mean the immediate institution of more than \$16,000,000 in public improvements in the county, and the filing of a large number of petitions for additional improvements. It was stated yesterday at the Courthouse in Los Angeles.

The bill carries a number of amendments which perfect the Improvement Act of 1925, which was written by Everett Mattoon, County Counsel. The amendments were drawn up by Mr. Mattoon and his assistant, Senator Lyon was assistant in getting the bill passed by the Legislature by Deputy County Counsel Mitchell.

Socialists Win in Strongholds of Junkerism

BERLIN, May 24. (Exclusive)—While the German Socialists assembled at Kiel for their annual convention were proclaiming their resolve to give the Communists the cold shoulder, the Socialists themselves rioted over both the radical Reds and Nationalists poured in from Mecklenburg state and Danzig free city elections. In Mecklenburg, formerly a stronghold of Junkerism, the Socialists, after an additional seat in the state Legislature, assumed the government coalition they dominate two seats, thereby depriving the Nationalists of all possibility of regaining executive power.

The Danzig returns were even more favorable for the Socialist ticket and proved a severe setback for the disciples of Bohemianism as well as for the advocates of monarchistic nationalism.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS AT PORTLAND MEET

PORTRLAND (Ore.), May 24. (P) Delegates to the thirteenth annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America arrived here today from all parts of the country, the West, Middle West and Northwest. Delegates from California and the Southwest came in a special car.

Memorial Day Excursions! The Union Pacific will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for Round Trip between all stations where one-way fares are now in effect. Dates of sale, May 27, 28, 29, 30. Return limit June 1, 1927.—[Advertisement.]

Thursday

Not today!

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Another Famous Broadway
\$18 Dress Sale!

Again . . .
This Only-Once-a-Month Event Accomplished Through
Intensive, Concentrated Effort of the Buyer, and the
Close Co-Operation of Noted Manufacturers.

Dresses certain of enthusiastic acknowledgment . . . for here are models secured through most advantageous purchasing, at a time when market conditions were particularly opportune . . . charming summer styles revealing those subtleties of line which distinguish the creations of most successful designers.

Dresses that are radiantly new, and in lines correct for sports, afternoon, general wear—for brides, for bridesmaids.

Flat Crepe—Georgette—Chiffon—Crepe Romaine—Prints—Novelties—Combinations

Tailored, two and three-piece frocks for street wear; soft, fluttering models for afternoon; entrancing styles for evening wear, many of them scintillating with rhinestones, or effectively trimmed with beads and embroideries.

Lovely, fashionable shades, of course; and a seemingly limitless variation in trimming ideas. Sizes 16 to 50. \$18.00.

THE BROADWAY
THIRD FLOOR.

Specially Purchased! . . .
Hundreds of
Summer Hats

A Companion Sale to the \$18.00 Dress Event

Large floppy Milans, leghorns, lightweight felts, and lovely hats of silk. Models youthful and carefree, for informal sports occasions. Charming conservative styles for dress wear. \$4.50.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

\$4.50

Demonstration and Lecture by Georgia O. George, Originator of Hair-a-gain and Mask-O-Uth Thursday, May 26th, 2 to 5 p.m.—The Broadway—Eighth Floor—Complimentary!

DEVELOPMENT GROUP ELECTS

R. B. Hale of Bay City Again Heads Association

William M. Garland Keeps Vice-Presidency

Good Will Activities Hailed as Best of Year

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive) — R. B. Hale of San Francisco was re-elected president and William M. Garland of Los Angeles chosen to succeed himself as a vice-president of the California Development Association at the annual meeting of the board of directors today. A resume of the work accomplished in the past year and the outlook for the ensuing year were presented.

FREDERICK J. Koster of San Francisco was named second vice-president; W. C. Teague of Santa Paul, third vice-president; and A. E. C. Dohrmann of this city, treasurer.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Regional vice-presidents are Clinton E. Miller of Los Angeles for Southern California; A. Emory Wistow of Fresno for the San Joaquin Valley; Fred W. Kiesel of Sacramento for the Sacramento Valley; E. E. Fisher of San Francisco for the north coast, and Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland, central counties.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: Economic research, Henry E. Robinson; Law, Angelo C. Canevaro; E. W. Murphy, Los Angeles; Finance, Ralph P. Merritt; Fresno; Finance and budget, A. E. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco; co-ordination, Clinton E. Miller; aeronautics, R. E. Fisher; highways, A. Emory Wistow; Knowland; legislative, Colbert Caldwell, San Francisco; membership, Paul Shoup, San Francisco; industrial, Frederick J. Koster, San Francisco; agriculture, W. C. Teague; public relations, E. E. Fisher; and Olympic games, William May Garland.

GOOD-WILL WORK

State-wide co-operation and State-wide effort has been the outstanding feature of the past year in the association's work," said President Hale. Among general activities he cited co-operation in steel, cotton and mineral extraction, protective quarantine to aid agriculture, bringing farmers in closer touch with commercial and financial interests, forest protection, water conservation, highway safety conference, co-ordination of research agencies, development of commercial aviation and a scientific and recreational survey to make a scenic "playground of the world."

One of the most beneficial activities of the organization last year was the promotion of mutual aid among communities of the State, in the opinion expressed by Clinton E. Miller of Los Angeles. "We are now following a policy of State unity and co-operative action. It will mean State-wide progress."

ROCKS IMITATIONS OF MAN'S DEVICES

Rocks are among our most intelligent birds. They always live in colonies while nesting, and also during the winter month. Perhaps it is for this reason they have become so artful, for one is never at a loss to "down" its nearest neighbor if by doing so he or she can obtain a little extra food, or a better position when roosting.

A rock's nest is a wonderfully constructed home. I have tried to build a similar nest and have found that, however carefully I secure it to the branch, the first wind will bring it tumbling down. But rocks with only their backs to work will will place their homes at the tops of the tallest trees, where they will withstand the gales of half a dozen winters without falling.

I have often noticed that rocks are very attached to their homes, and when it is not occupied for nesting purposes they will return to the tree tops many times during the autumn and winter, examining the nests, and then disappear.

As a rock's nest is built in a few nesting places, but on certain days the whole colony will visit the rocky. These days, strange to say, seem to be chosen not only by one colony, but by dozens of others in different parts of the country.

The rock's building or repairing of the nests is always a busy time to the rockers. The older birds, or those that have lived there in previous seasons, take possession of their old nests, while the young ones that are trying to find a home for the first time have to choose new sites, and spend many long days in collecting materials.

The foundations of the nests are built of green twigs, for these are strong and will hold the dried sticks they collect from the meadows. These first twigs are bitten off the lower branches of the trees and carried aloft. One bird will collect while the other begins to build.

Any careful observer will notice that there seem to be a few rocks seldom leave the tree tops while building operations are in progress.

These birds are the sharpest or crooks in the colony. They are quick by experience that it is possible to "repair" their nests with very little labor. They stand in or near their party finished home, but keep their eyes open all the time.

The younger rocks that have had time to learn the art of nest building innocently leave the tree, and no go off to search for more material. When they are well away one of the crooks will fly to the half-made nest and quickly appropriate the property of the others. Taking them back to its own home, it gives them to its accomplice, and goes for more plunder. At length the young birds, finding that their nest does not grow according to the amount of labor they put into it, become suspicious, and one will remain on guard while the other collects materials.

There is a tremendous amount of humor in a rockery. The birds sometimes seem to be almost human. They have lived so long in the colony that they have learned to pick up some of his characteristics. The more I watch them, the more I am convinced that they have a definite meaning, and some of it we can translate to a certain extent. [London Tit-Bits]

BUMP IN e

Sign over a rooming-house door bell in a Pennsylvania Dutch city: "Bump. The bell don't make." [Out-Box]

GOVERNOR CAST IN SMITH SHOW

Act One: Frank T. Smith Asks If U. A. Smith Can Bring Back Harry Smith

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—The first act of a pantomime of Smith was enacted today before Gov. Young. The plot was the extradition of a San Quentin prison road-camp escapee who is in custody in St. Louis.

Harry Smith was taken to San Quentin from San Francisco in 1921 for a ten-year term for assaulting a man with a deadly weapon. His good behavior won him a parole effective in May, 1926, and a trip to the road camps, but he fled in 1925 a few months before his parole would have freed him. Now Warden Frank J. Smith is going to have him brought back by U. A. Smith, San Quentin guard, to serve out his term, which has several years to run because of the loss of credits for escaping.

SPIRITUALISM IN DAYS OF DOUBT

"The 'Scientific' Spiritualist of today is not any more critical than the Spiritualist of old," asserts Adam Gowans Whyte, British scientist and author, writing on "Spiritualism in the Light of Modern Science" in *Current History Magazine*.

Advertisement of the firm's flying equipment and construction of new hangars, shows waiting lists and runways on a new base on Morro Bay will represent a total investment of \$100,000. It was announced yesterday by Ellard A. Bacon, president of the company.

While the Los Angeles Harbor-San Diego daily service will be a new departure for the company, the Pacific Marine Airways has operated flying boats from the harbor to Avalon for the past six years without a casualty.

The new schedule, which includes the daily operation of five planes, provides for three flights daily both to and from Wilmington and Avalon.

Ships will take off from the Island at 8:15 a.m. and return at 4:45 p.m. for Wilmington. From Wilmington, planes will fly to Avalon at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. In addition there will be a ship leaving Avalon for the mainland on Monday only at 8:30 a.m.

The new planes will carry one pilot at 15 passengers, plus several hundred pounds of freight and will make the twenty-eight-mile flight to Avalon in twenty minutes. They will have a cruising speed of ninety miles per hour.

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"Now, I think most people would admit that there is not a single item in this list which is beyond the wit of the average person in inquiring what a dead person's convalescent friend would have given or the medium which he still lives."

Here was the medium when she died.

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Approved
COMFORT...

Chairs for the many decorative requirements of summer are accepted as stored only when they are easy to wear.

And in stressing the proper styling of their summer selections, Mullen and Blauett stores re-emphasize "Correctness," interpreted in terms of refreshing comfort.

MULLEN & BLAUETT

Los Angeles

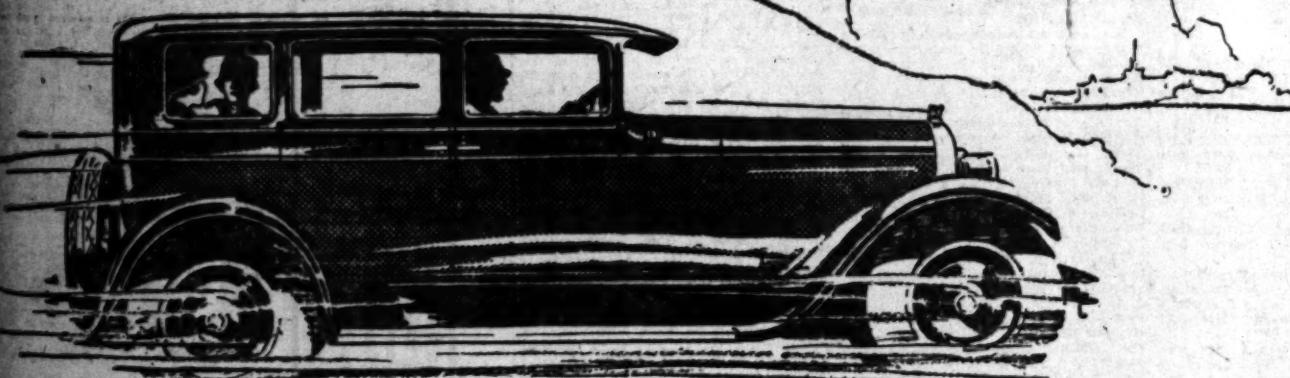
Hollywood



Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
Selection of a good used car—whatever make or
model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Buy Tomorrow's Refinements In the Hupmobile Eight of Today



WITH the swift progress that has recently taken place in eight-cylinder design, it was never so important to consider the engineering age of the eight you buy.

Product of the past two years, Hupmobile Eight is not merely abreast of the times, but actually ahead in many instances of current design in fine eight-cylinder cars.

You see the reasons for Hupmobile's undisputed leadership among straight-eights in slimly beautiful body lines, in absence of mere bulk formerly associated with high powered cars, in brilliantly smooth running qualities that spring from sane and simplified engineering.

As a single example, Hupmobile's eight-in-line motor is specially designed to take full advantage of the new anti-knock gasolines

now sold everywhere and heralded as the greatest advance in fuels since the coming of the automobile. Faster pick-up, sustained smoothness, and more power from each ounce of fuel is obtained.

Modern design is likewise evidenced in such features as double plate dry disc clutch, thermostatic and manifold heat control, cam-and-lever steering gear, vibration damper, oil filter, air and gasoline cleaners—each engineered into the car as a contributory factor to smoothness, long life and economy.

Drive the new Hupmobile Eight after you have driven fine cars of equal or higher price. It will convincingly prove to you that more than \$2500 for the finest eight performance and luxury is a needless expenditure—today or for years to come.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$3795 f. o. b.
Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

Several choice territories available for the right party. Inquiries confidential.

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Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

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IN THE FINE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS

COAST TO LEAD IN COMMERCE

Capt. Dollar Forecasts
Supremacy

Talks Before Rotarians of
Chicago

Says Chinese Ports' Trade
Beats London

CHICAGO, May 24. (P)—The Pacific Coast eventually will be the center of the shipping trade of the world, according to Capt. Robert Dollar, lumberman and owner of the world-famed Dollar Line of Ocean steamers, in a talk here today before the Rotary Club of Chicago. Capt. Dollar added that the Panama Canal has been largely responsible for the remarkable development of the Pacific Coast trade, but that it was mainly due to the fact that the Pacific Coast faced half the population of the world. "Just as sure as the center of commerce shifted from the Atlantic to the Atlantic, the center will shift from the Atlantic to the Pacific," the veteran ship owner said.

"Who would believe several years ago that two Chinese ports would exceed London in the total amount of entrances and clearances?" he asked. "Yet the totals last year were: New York, 37,000,000 'tons'; Shanghai, 28,000,000; Hongkong, 22,000,000; London, 21,000,000; Liverpool, 19,000,000.

"No other nation has so completely neglected the shipping industry," he said. "There is not one ship owner in Congress. In the English Parliament there are seventy-two ship owners, who make laws that are workable."

Air liners, with daily schedules from Chicago to Paris, were also predicted by the humor man, who is now in his eighty-fourth year.

A combination electric heater and shelf has been devised for use in the bathroom.

AIMEE CROCKER WINS SUIT

Paris Court Frees Her From Fifth Husband, Young Russian Prince, Who is Left Penniless

PARIS, May 24.—Princess Galatsina, the former Aimee Crocker, who is heiress to some of the California Crocker millions, succeeded today in releasing herself painlessly of her fifth husband. The Paris court granted her petition for a divorce from the 28-year-old Prince Mistislav Galatsina.

The elderly Aimee pleaded that Prince Mistislav, not only daily refused to live with her but tried to force her to pay him \$60,000 for a quiet divorce when she accused him of being a parasite and of having an affair with another woman.

The judges ordered the already penniless Russian Prince to leave the coast of Alpine, France, which he consented to do, and condemned him to a life of virtual indigence. For Mistislav staked all his hopes on a written promise he persuaded Aimee to sign before he went to the altar to give him a \$250 monthly allowance.

The Prince's social set, which includes many grand dukes and duchesses, is known in Paris simply as the "hungry Russians" because of their prominent appetites.

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The court fixed damages of \$15,000. At the same time Voleques filed against Voleques and Ernest Contreras was set by the court for today.

Jealousy over the girl is said to have led to a fight between Voleques and Contreras, his brother. Contreras, according to police reports, said he was protecting his brother in a fight with Voleques. The girl told the same story on the witness stand she had given to the police.

GOAT HERDER SLAIN

PREScott (Ariz.) May 24. (Ex-
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Juan Rodriguez, 55-year-old goat
herder, emigrant from Mexico. He failed to return with his herd at sundown. The next day dogs located his body. He had been slain by a rifle bullet, shot from behind, and the head had been crushed with a boulder, while one arm and neck also were broken.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópolis, tenemos a su disposición una sección especializada en el idioma, que con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Estas se publican cada viernes por la noche.

A cuantos desean aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

España Gestiona la Exportación de Uvas a Estados Unidos

WASHINGTON, Mayo 24.—El embajador español Padilla ha iniciado ante el Departamento de Estado gestiones para conseguir que se permita la importación de uvas y pasas de España a los Estados Unidos. El embajador sostiene que con España existe un arreglo comercial al que está en vigor en relación con las uvas argentinas. Esto implicaría el envío de agentes del Departamento de Agricultura norteamericano a las zonas en las que se sigue el gobierno hispano, para llevar a cabo las inspecciones que se han de hacer para constar que los embarques de uva y pasa procedentes de dichos lugares no llevan el germen de epidemias que se les atribuyen.

Se Fija Fecha Para la Conferencia de Limitación de Fuerzas Navales

WASHINGTON, Mayo 24.—La conferencia de las potencias convocada por el Comité para la Limitación de Fuerzas Navales se reunirá en Ginebra el próximo 20 de Junio, según informó hoy el Secretario Kellogg a los embajadores de la Gran Bretaña y del Japón, después que, mediante conversaciones informales, se acordó fijar la fecha de la satisfactoria para todos los interesados.

Méjico Quiere Demosturar que la Revolución Quedó Terminada

Ciudad de México, Mayo 24.—Con el fin de demostrar que el movimiento revolucionario en el Estado de Jalisco ha terminado, y que la paz y la tranquilidad han sido restablecidas, el oficial presidente de la información invitó hoy a los periodicos nacionales de esta capital a que

enviaren representantes a hacer una excusión por dicho Estado. Correspondientes especiales de varios periódicos saldrán esta noche para Guadalajara.

Méjico Ayudan a los Perjudicados por las Inundaciones

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Mayo 24.—La población mejicana de Agua Prieta, situada en frente de Douglas, al otro lado de la línea internacional, ha comenzado a sufrir los fuertes fondos destinados a los perjudicados por las inundaciones del Valle del Mississippi. Las entradas fueron vendidas en Douglas y en Agua Prieta por unas veinte señoritas pertenecientes a la familia principal de la sociedad mejicana. Mayo 24.—Hinton declaró que este acto caritativo "es un emocionante tributo a las ligas amistosas que juntan estrechamente a los pueblos de Sonora y de Douglas."

Maxim Dejó sus Bienes a su Esposa

WICHITA (Kan.) Mayo 24.—Hudson Maxim, el inventor de la radio, que pasó su vida en el servicio de la humanidad, falleció el 6 del corriente, legó sus bienes a su viuda, salvo \$100 que dejó a su hijo Hudson Day Maxim, de Riverton, Luisiana, legada en pequeña. Hace algunos años Maxim vendió sus bienes a su esposa y desde entonces sus negocios han sido hechos a nombre de la misma señora.

Fueron Reeligidos los Directores de Una Asociación California

SAN FRANCISCO, Mayo 25.—R. B. Hale, de San Francisco, fue reelegido hoy presidente de la Asociación Desarrrollo de California, y William M. Garland, de Los Angeles, vicepresidente. El otro director es el presidente. Para el puesto de segundo vicepresidente se eligió a Fred J. Coster, de San Francisco. C. G. Teague ganó la elección de tesorero; y de gerente general favoreció a Norman H. Sloane, también de San Francisco.

NOTAS LOCALES

Son Cincos los Culpables de la Muerte de Kerrick

Advertiendo que es preciso que terminen las orgías en Hollywood, el jurado, compuesto de diez mujeres y tres hombres, encargado de la muerte del vaquero del cine, Tom Kerrick, dió ayer los últimos toques a una de las redentoras bacanales de la colonia peligrosa y declaró culpables a todos los cinco participantes en la reunión fatal. El jurado deliberó solamente poco más de tres horas y media antes de dictar su veredicto. Los cinco convictos son: la viuda de Kerrick, Joe Koenig, director del film "David and Henry" y el Juez Hard, dictó la sentencia el próximo viernes en la mañana, la cual, según la ley, deberá ser de uno a diez años.

Los Restos de Huntington Liegan en el Sábado

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FACTS ABOUT BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.

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USE OF METRIC SYSTEM URGED

Adoption of Standard Units

by America Sought

Exporters' Pocketbooks Hit by Weight Difference

Fight Planned in Congress to Back Decimal Idea

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, May 24. (Exclusive) The next Congress will be the target of a spirited drive for adoption of the metric system of weights and measures in the United States as a substitute for the old English and American systems which now are in use.

Certain organizations and individuals have been fighting for this reform for many years, but no serious consideration has been given the matter by the public as a whole. Now, however, it is being shown to American business men that the old systems in use here and in our export trade are touching us on the pocketbook, a sensitive spot, and this is likely to mean accelerated action.

What Congress can do in the matter is not very clear. Congress will not compel the public to use any units of weight and measures that it did not elect to use, but Congress can enact a statute providing that all government supplies must be purchased on no other but the decimal metric system. This would force contractors selling to the government to adopt the rule and, further, would focus attention on the question.

SYSTEM LOSING TRADE

Reports of consular officers, trade agents and business men who have made their own foreign tours indicate that the German system is getting trade away from Great Britain and the United States largely because of the difficulty of deciphering the weights and measures units of the latter nations. Even though a South African businessman, who speaks English fairly well, he needs a Philadelphia lawyer to study out the invoices under the old system and translate them into the metric terms now in use in every republic on the

AMERICANS MEET ROYALTY

British King and Queen Hold First Court of Season at Buckingham Palace

LONDON, May 24. (AP)—The throne room in Buckingham Palace was a brilliant scene tonight when the King and Queen held their first court of the season. This was mainly diplomatic and official. Nearly a thousand leading members of society, among them hundreds of bewigged women, crowded the state departments, where hothouse flowers and foliage provided an effective setting for the gorgeous dresses and uniforms.

The strong band of the famous Scot Guards Regiment played while thrills devolved in the various rooms of yesterdays of the guard, gay in scarlet uniforms and Tudor hats, to the royal presence.

WILLIAM GAWA, Pittsburgh; Herbert H. Moore, Birmingham, Wyo.; Robert Kirkpatrick, Detroit; Alice Charles Lynn, Spokane, Wash.; the Misses Florence Lowden, Oregon, Ill., and Catherine Wellington of East Aurora, N. Y. Both the latter are friends of the Hough-ton family.

Second Session

PRINCESSES IN HALL. Misses Fredrick, Arthur, Washington; Edwin Groveson, Washington, D. C.; Franklin Pepper, Philadelphia, and the Misses Eddie Barnes, New York; Helen Harsdenberg, Governor's Island, New York; Gladys Hopkins, Philadelphia; Susanna, New York, and Evelyn Summers of Washington, D. C.

Eight Americans will be presented at tomorrow's court by Mrs. Houghton. They are the Misses Grace Cody, Pauline Day, Josephine Flood and Helen of New York City; Misses Eddie Ward, St. Louis; Mrs. Joseph G. Randolph, Vermont; Mrs. Lowell Pinkerton, Washington; Mrs. Myron Taylor, New York City; and Mrs. George Webb of Indianapolis.

Western Hemisphere except the United States.

The proponents of the metric system point out that it is instinctive to count by tens. The ten table is the simplest of the multiplication tables. There were any set rule followed, although the metric system was under the old system, that rule could be learned, and also no standardization of weights and measures exists.

Two SCRAMBLED SYSTEMS

The English and American systems have three different hundredweights, two different tons and one ton, a wine measure—not generally in use in the United States at present—four different pounds, two gallons, two quarts, two pints, several different barrels—for instance, for foreign sugar, cement and other commodities—many bushels and pecks. Different weights and different cubic measures are used to measure liquids and the unskilled merchant, even at home, cannot always interpret accurately. A barrel of flour and a barrel of sugar are totally different units, but ask the man sitting

at the counter, it is hard to distinguish the difference.

The American system is especially hampered with its ounces, minims, drama, grain, scruples, etc., and Troy weight, a medieval survival, is just as complicated.

It is hard to distinguish the difference.

Principles of the metric system are of special importance in connection with surveying. If an Englishman buys a ranch in the Argentine he must do a lot of figuring to convert the lengths of his metric and English rods. In England and the United States there are yards, fathoms, rods, leagues, perches, links, feet, inches, chains, furlongs, miles, knots, hands, spans and a number of other standards of measurement.

OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

Each had its origin in ancient times, usually in some picturesque instance. For instance, the yard is said to have originated by reason of the fact that the then King of England had an arm of that length.

No mathematics or science figured in the standard at all; it was whim as to anything else, and yet centuries of Englishmen have used it ever since it was first used.

The inch is supposed to be the length of the first thumb joint of an adult's finger.

Perhaps one reason why the English and American cousins have been so slow in adopting the old measures is that it is a certain romance connected with them. And yet it was an Englishman who invented the decimal metric system and it was not by the English, but by more than a billion others, that it was adopted in the world. James Watt invented the system in 1785, and it began to spread at once, because the commercial advantages of standard units was recognized by almost every nation.

Party leaders were unable to see that the 1928 candidates of all parties "are well seasoned with platform built of kiln-dried lumber."

The whole boozes traffic is stepping lively toward its doom," the man said. Felicitations were extended to economists, industrialists and social workers on their "agreement that the Eighteenth Amendment, where enacted, is very beneficial."

Party leaders were unable to see that the 1928 candidates of all parties "are well seasoned with platform built of kiln-dried lumber."

WORLD WAR HELPED

It will take Americans some time to think little instead of quart and meter instead of yard, but even that need not be done at once. The yard still could be called a quart so long as it contained the same cubic volume as the liter. The task will be somewhat easier than it was before the World War, when American soldiers who went to France learned to think in terms of the metric system, and still use them as a sort of slang.

The task of the school pupil would be considerably lightened to far as learning weights and measures are concerned. Instead of the complicated tables, the base only need be learned and from there progression is by

The opposition to the adoption of the system has come from manufacturers and business men, who say that it would be costly to revise their whole scale of weights and measures.

Machinery, which has been built to a certain standard, feet or yards, or to weigh pounds or kilograms, to measure bushels, would have to be scrapped or materially altered. On the other side, it is urged, this cost would be nothing like the sum lost annually to the foreign trade under the existing system.

INERTIA IS DIFFICULTY

However, the principal difficulty in getting the metric system adopted in the United States will continue to be the overcoming of the inertia of the public, long accustomed to the old system.

An interesting discovery made by students of archaeology in Mexico is that the early Aztecs probably used a metric system. Study of their buildings and inscriptions has led to the belief that they divided all measurements into units of ten.

Some distinguished Americans have favored the metric system, Andrew Carnegie being one of the pioneers.

He declared the existing system of weights and measures in use in the United States to be "unworthy an intelligent nation."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chief Federal officer concerned with the promotion of both foreign and domestic trade, believes in the standardization of units of quantity.

FRANK JOHNSON, Once Member of Assembly, Dead

HANFORD, May 24. (AP)—Frank Johnson, former California Assemblyman, died suddenly of heart disease at his ranch home near Hardwick late today. Mr. Johnson had been in a hayfield and had gone to the house for a drink when he fell over and died.

Johnson came to California in the late eighties from Jamestown, N. Y., and later became a water irrigation master. He was a dairyman and fruit farmer, had taken an active part in the organization of the Kings County Farm Bureau, and was a director of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce for several years. He leaves his widow and four children.

CONSUL TO AID MUSEUM

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 24. (Exclusive)—Charles Amaden, Vice-Counsel of the United States at Agua Prieta, has resigned effective July 1 next. He is to be associated as an architect for the Southwest Museum at Los Angeles to do field work in Arizona. Mr. Amaden has been in the consular service since the World War, at first stationed at Nogales, Ariz., and

DRY PIONEERS HAVE REUNION

Anti-Saloon League Founders

Gather in Ohio

Memories Revived of Times When Fight Began

Booze Steps Toward Doom, Says Statement

OBERLIN (O.) May 24. (AP)—A panorama of thirty-four years of warring against liquor was reviewed in memory today as five men, survivors of the original fourteen founders of the Anti-Saloon League of America, met in meeting of the "Old Specks Library" of Oberlin College—the spot where they brought the League into being on May 24, 1893.

Their opposition to the saloon and all its attributes more firmly held with the increasing years. They gathered today to "Old Specks" in the old familiar room—they mused over the growth of their project from a mere handful of purposeful men to its present position of power in the political life of the nation.

HAVE BANQUET

For more than an hour they rendered to memory, among themselves alone and with all others excluded, the days of their early days. And at the end of that time they moved to a dining-room on the college campus where twenty-five invited guests awaited them around a memorial banquet table.

The five men are Dr. Howard Hyde Russell of Westerville, O., the man who first suggested the league, and Dr. Frank A. Shattuck, its first president; Prof. Arthur C. Parker, librarian of Oberlin College; Andrew G. Conings, an Oberlin bookseller; Rev. Henry Tenney of Webster Groves, Mo., and J. T. Henderson, president of Oberlin Business College.

Dr. Parker, in charge of the banquet room an old suit case, termed the first "office" of the Anti-Saloon League. In it he kept the league's records in the days, when as a struggling infant, it had no home.

LIQUOR ON SKIDS

At the banquet the five founders issued a statement addressed to their members in every state and to the nation on the fact that Oberlin Lindbergh "won his big victory as an abstainer," and declaring "it is more and more clear in this era of high speed that booze is a way back number."

The whole boozes traffic is stepping lively toward its doom," the man said. Felicitations were extended to economists, industrialists and social workers on their "agreement that the Eighteenth Amendment, where enacted, is very beneficial."

Party leaders were unable to see that the 1928 candidates of all parties "are well seasoned with platform built of kiln-dried lumber."

BOAT SEIZED BY GUARD IN SEA PURSUIT

Suspected Launch Taken at Santa Cruz After Shots Fired by Federal Cutter

SANTA CRUZ, May 24. (AP)—After firing shots at her in a thrilling chase, the crew of the United States Coast Guard cutter Florence captured the steam launch Miss Santa Cruz, and arrested her pilot, Louis Bassano, here today.

The Federal officers placed Bassano under guard aboard the cutter and, taking the Miss Santa Cruz in tow, started for San Francisco, where Bassano was expected to be charged with failure to stop when ordered to do so by a government boat.

The Miss Santa Cruz eluded the Florence in the darkness when first signaled to stop, reports said, and was captured when she attempted to return to the harbor.

Bassano was quoted as saying that he was going out for fish bait. Officers of the cutter were said to suspect the Miss Santa Cruz of participation in liquor running because she had been tied up alongside a supposed rum runner craft. No liquor was found aboard the Miss Santa Cruz or the other launch.

Organizations of Veterans in Merger Move

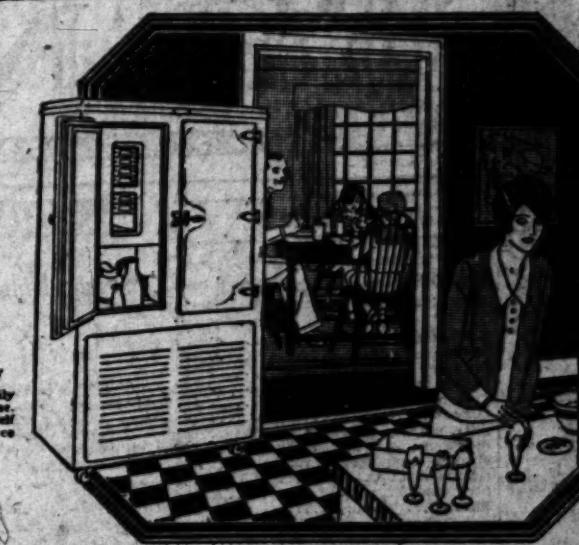
FRESNO, May 24. (AP)—Consolidation of the several hundred chapters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War throughout the nation with the American Legion is impending, according to information received from the department executive committee of the Legion last Saturday at Los Angeles. The executive committee, it was learned, had before it such a proposal from the national headquarters of the disabled men's organization.

It is expected that the proposal will come up before the next California convention of the Legion, which opens at Santa Barbara on August 2 and 3 and California's delegates to the national convention at Paris this fall will be instructed to obtain its approval.

Under the plan proposed, it was learned, the various chapters of the disabled veterans' organization will be granted charters by the national executive committee of the Legion, making it possible for some of them to retain property now held by them. Amalgamation of the two organizations, it is believed, will bring the membership of the American Legion to the highest point in its history, since many of the present members of the disabled veterans' organization are members of the Legion as well.

HUGE ENGINE TESTED

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 24. (Exclusive)—An immense locomotive of the 10-12 type, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, now is having an experimental test of two months over the Southern Pacific lines. Its first trial run from Tucson to Lordsburg was reported to have been a success. The locomotive, built especially for freight service, weighs 457,000 pounds, of which 338,400 pounds are on the drivers. It has three cylinders, operating at 280 pounds pressure, each twenty-seven inches in diameter, with a tractive force of 60,000 pounds.



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TIMES WANT ADS



FINANCIAL

BUYING AND
SELLING ORDERS
EXECUTED ON ALL
EXCHANGES

COMBINATION IN FINANCE VOTED

Lincoln and Union Mortgage Merger Approved

Action of Boards Passed Up to Stockholders

Assets of New Corporation Largest on Coast

Consolidation of the Lincoln Mortgage Company and the Union Mortgage Company of California has been approved by the boards of directors of both organizations and the plan has been submitted to the stockholders for consideration, according to a joint statement issued by the companies yesterday.

Under the terms of the consolidation, the Lincoln Mortgage Company is acquiring the assets of the Union Mortgage Company and is paying part cash and part Lincoln Mortgage common stock. The exact amounts involved are undetermined pending a completion of the appraisal of the Union Mortgage assets.

The combined resources of the two companies are more than \$5,000,000. The Lincoln Mortgage Company one of the largest organizations of its kind in the West, it was stated. The Lincoln Mortgage Company was organized five years ago and the Union Mortgage Company came into existence six years ago.

Officers of the Lincoln Mortgage Company are H. C. Graham, president; J. E. Ballou, vice-president and general manager; Harry E. Hinsdale, treasurer. Directors in addition to the officers include Harry E. Culver, E. A. Dickson, A. G. Pickel, C. A. Johnson, John Knox, Dr. J. H. Shumway, George W. Somerville, G. N. Sennett, Palmer Tucker and J. L. Van Norman.

The Union Mortgage Company board is composed of the following: Fred G. Calkins, David R. Trattner, J. F. Oeler, H. C. Graham, J. E. Ballou, G. N. Sennett, Frank Daniels, D. D. Doty, G. H. Hubbell and J. A. Stranzy. Officers are: Fred G. Calkins, president; David R. Trattner and F. H. Oeler, vice-chairmen, and Jonathan S. Morris, chairman of the board and active manager.

LIBERTY BONDS

Subscription to dollars and \$1000-coupons for the bond department, Bank of Italy, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

Bank clearings	17
Business News	14
Building permits	14
Citrus fruits	14
Cotton	15
Codes	15
Commodity (cotton and eggs)	15
Flaxseed	15
Foreign exchange (money)	15
Grains	15
Live stock	15
National stocks	15
Oil Field News	15
Produce, Los Angeles	15
Sugar	15
The Investor	15
Wall Street Paragraphs	15

STOCKS

Boston	16
Chicago	16
Los Angeles	16
Montgomery Stock Exchange	16
New York Curb	16
New York Times averages	16
Salt Lake	16
San Francisco	16
Standard Oils	16

RECORD SET FOR ORANGE CARS SOLD

Total of 1166 Marketed During Week by Growers' Exchange of California

Sales of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for the week ended the 7th inst., reached the new high mark of 1166 cars of oranges, which returned to California growers more than \$1,718,000 of the total exchange business of approximately \$2,000,000 for the week, according to Dana King, exchange orange sales manager.

Market reports from districts report for April the largest volume of orange business ever transacted, with most of them also reporting new carion markets and additional customers.

Total supplies of oranges and grapefruit from California and Florida, which were 12,700 cars during April, which will probably exceed 1926, but is from 1000 to 2000 cars ahead of other recent seasons. California orange shipments have run as high as 2000 cars per week during recent weeks.

With 24,200 cars of oranges shipped to the 7th inst., Mr. King said, "Florida is still a factor in the market and will not be cleared up until the latter part of the month. Florida will show an increase on both orange and grapefruit shipments over last year."

"Waves and miscellaneous varieties are practically all shipped and valen-

cious have been well received in the markets. A heavy supply of early strawberries at moderate prices furnishes the principal competition to oranges.

Marketing of Imperial Valley cantaloupes is beginning to move. A special effort has been made to have all markets fully supplied with oranges ahead of these competitive crops."

New Venture Launched on Financial Sea

Organization of Humphreys, Smart & Co. with offices on the ground floor of the Pacific Mutual Building was announced yesterday. Offices of the company will be opened today for the purposes of underwriting and distribution of government, municipal and corporation investment securities.

The new house is headed by George L. Humphreys, widely known in investment circles on the Pacific Coast. He has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1914 and for the past ten days has been connected with the National City Company as general sales manager of its Los Angeles offices with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Howard E. Smart, who will be associated with Mr. Humphreys, has had a number of years' experience in stock exchange work in New York, and in 1920 joined the forces of Dillon, Read & Co. in Chicago. In 1924, one year later, he resigned to become president of the Guaranty Acceptance Corporation, a Chicago financial institution.

Altafla markets in the Middle West continued dull with generally light receipts and dull demand. Los Angeles demand for Altafla continued strong and feeders were taking considerable quantities as the new crop of grain hay will not be offered on the market for some time and old crop grain hay was scarce.

California Altafla arriving at Sacramento was generally of poor quality. This day moved slowly and was subject to heavy price concessions, with better quality hay from later cuttings. There was a large inquiry for offerings for later shipment and prices for future delivery of best grades ranged from \$15 to \$17 per ton.

Receipts of Altafla at Houston were light and demand was dull with prices for New Mexico and Arizona all high of below previous quotations.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued today and values at same time below:

DWELLINGS

8. CRESCENT HILL BLVD., 115 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

W. 49TH ST., 411 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

PROSPECTIVE BLVD., 310 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

SO. STATE ST., 300 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

1022 Country Club Dr., 300 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

SO. BROADWAY, 300 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

1101 S. Flower St., 300 1/2 ft. 30x40, \$1,000.00.

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1101 S. Flower St., 300 1/2 ft. 30

fact

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Certified First Mortgage No. 2270 on a modern 10-unit Bungalow Court, rooms. Though not completed, all options are rented.

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WHAT'S DOING
TodayTHE WEATHER
(Continued Report)

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southland Bldg., 150 South Broadway. Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 820 South Spring street, noon. Charles A. Sanderlin will speak on "Eulogy."

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce trade show, clippings, and foreign exchange, membership, membership conservation, construction industries, and Wiggin's Trade School section meetings, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 1218 Main. Los Angeles Ebell Club, drama section meeting, clubhouse, 17th Street Figueroa street, afternoon. Margaret Elizabeth Gillette will give "A Survey of Negro Drama."

Wednesday Morning Club luncheon and Shakespeare class luncheon, clubhouse, noon. Hollywood Women's Club annual luncheon, Ambassador, 1 p.m. Dramatic program by drama workshop following.

Russian Art Club literary-musical program, Biltmore ballroom, Biltmore. Los Angeles club, luncheon and Dining Room, 18th Street Figueroa street, afternoon. Margaret Elizabeth Gillette will give "A Survey of Negro Drama."

Wednesday Morning Club luncheon and Shakespeare class luncheon, clubhouse, noon.

Hollywood Women's Club annual luncheon, Ambassador, 1 p.m. Dramatic program by drama workshop following.

Thimble Club, Mary Ann Spencer Tent No. 29, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, meeting, 1591 West Twenty-first street, all day.

Woman's Patriotic Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 520 South Grand avenue, noon. Dr. Lindsay E. McNair will speak on "The Personal Element in Business and Social Life."

Woman's Shelly Club, study session, 1591 West Twenty-first street, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lona Ingham Robinson will discuss "The Life of Thomas Jefferson."

Catholic Woman's Club annual department luncheon, clubhouse, noon. Ecclesiastical and domestic studies of the Institute, main dining room, 540 South Hope street, 2 p.m.

Flimland frolic and bazaar for benefit of Temple Israel, Hollywood Hotel Ballroom, Vine and Selma streets. Hollywood exhibit, Marion Davies Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue, 44, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Band concert, Westlake Park, 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon and evening.

Archaeol., Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Hollywood vs. Oakland.

Wrestling, Olympic Auditorium, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue, evening. Nick Lutts vs. Paul Jones.

State Societies

Caledonian Club of Los Angeles Victoria day concert and dance, Foote Hall, 855 South Olive street, 7:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Arts, 506 South Broadway—"Playing the Prince."

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Better 'Ole."

California, Eighth and Main—"Is Your Daughter Safe?"

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Love of Sunya."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Ladybird."

Glendale, Pico and Norton—"Aftermath."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Japanese, Egyptian, 678 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, South Grand and Broadway—"The Teller."

Metropolitan, Larch and Hill—"Wedding Bells."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Rockies."

Orange Grove, 700 South Grand—Dark.

Palace, 515 South Broadway—"Fashion for Women."

Tally's, 533 South Broadway—"Don't Tell the Wife."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Prison Ball," Lovelace.

West, 500 South Broadway—"Death and Western," His First Flame."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Barker."

Albion, Vermont, near First—"The Monster."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Al Jolson.

Paramount, Pico and Figueroa—"Applause."

Philharmonic, Hollywood and Highland—Dark.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1755 North Vine—"The Little Spitfire."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"An American Tragedy."

Mission, 137 South Broadway—"Sunup."

Marcos, 744 South Broadway—"The Party."

Muscle Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Chicago."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 240 South Figueroa—"The Story of the Family."

Wilkes' Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"Loyalties."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Dark Eyes."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Dodge Twins."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—"More Ulric."

Pantages, Santa Monica and Hill—Brewster Pomeroy Revue.

PASTOR SUES SIX IN
GIRL STORY SLANDER

ROCKFORD (Ill.) May 24. (AP)—Alleging malicious and untrue gossip concerning his relations with a Duane girl, Rev. John A. Logan Warren, pastor of the Durand Methodist Episcopal Church, today filed a \$50,000 slander suit against six residents of Durand. Those named as defendants are Supervisor Judd Van Sickle, Albert E. Johnson, president of the Durand Bank, Edger Best, George Fritz, Sylvia Sedman and Wallace Best.

A woman of 80 danced the Charleston in a contest in Brighton, Eng., and was awarded the consolation prize.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertisements)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitain 6700.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

APPEL, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, May 21.

BALINTON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, May 21.

BAVISTON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, May 21.

Demand for Secret Hearing Blocks Mrs. Chaplin's Life Story

WOMEN IN CASE STILL MYSTERY

Comedian's Wife Attends to Give All Details

Deposition Refused After Public Excluded.

Lawyers Again in Squabble; Receivers Get \$11,000

Lita Grey Chaplin appears yesterday in the office of her husband's attorneys ready to narrate again the details of her life with the comedian and to tick off the names of the seven women mentioned anonymously in her divorce complaint.

But she was prevented from doing either. A verbal tilt between opposing counsels as to whether or not her deposition could be taken in "star-chamber session" ended with the declaration of Mrs. Chaplin's attorney that under no circumstances was permitted to tell her story in public she would not tell it at all.

A few minutes after this ultimatum was issued Mrs. Chaplin, accompanied by her husband, Lloyd Wright, and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer, walked from the office.

NAMES STILL SECRET

The deposition was still to be made and the names of the seven women mentioned in the divorce bill, four of them understood to be in the foremost rank of Hollywood's film luminaries, were still to be disclosed. Mr. Young and Mr. McMurray, however, declared that if the comedian's attorneys persist in their efforts to take Mrs. Chaplin's deposition, either public or in private, the whole "secret story" of the comedian's life toward his young wife during their life together and the names of the women mentioned in the complaint will be spread on the public records.

Left to right—Lita Grey Chaplin, who went to give deposition in connection with her suit. Edwin T. McMurray, one of her attorneys; Gavin McNab, San Francisco lawyer representing film comedian and Lloyd Wright, his Chaplin attorney.

Furnish Newest Thrill in Chaplin Divorce Case



Star Chamber Hearing Fails

Left to right—Lita Grey Chaplin, who went to give deposition in connection with her suit. Edwin T. McMurray, one of her attorneys; Gavin McNab, San Francisco lawyer representing film comedian and Lloyd Wright, his Chaplin attorney.

take, we prefer that the court shall take the responsibility of so ordering."

YOUNG REPLIES

To this Mr. Young replied in kind:

"The complaint is a record—and a rather incomplete record—at that. It remains unanswered to this day. If it is 'slightest on record,' then what else need be said of Mr. Chaplin's client, and the person whose complaint is described on record? If it is 'obscene and indecent,' then Mr. McNab better look to the morals of his client rather than to the complaint."

"The complaint personifies Chaplin, and if the word 'slight' applies to them, then they are guilty, with even greater or color to Chaplin."

Mr. Young added that since the comedian is a public character and since his attorneys have always stressed the fact that he is public character, and writing the public is entitled to know whether the things said about him are true or untrue.

"As we understand the law, this is a public understanding. Mrs. Chaplin is prepared to testify against the public and is prepared to testify as regards her charges against the comedian if the hearing is conducted in a legal manner. If a star chamber session is insisted on by the other side, then it is quite apparent that she is not to receive a fair hearing and we will not proceed. Also, her deposition is not being sought in good faith if the public is to be barred."

The upshot of the wrangle was

that the taking of the deposition was continued until 10 a.m. next Tuesday. In the meantime, Presiding Judge Wood of the Superior Court will be appealed to by Chaplin's attorneys for a decision as to whether or not the deposition can be taken in private.

In the effort to obtain Mrs. Chaplin's deposition were in progress. Judge Guerin of the Superior Court heard arguments on the bill for \$11,000, submitted by the receiver appointed to guard and administer Chaplin's case and property, and the court approved the bill, which is to be paid out of the comedian's funds in the custody of the receivers. However, a ten-day stay of execution also was granted by the court in order to give the comedian's attorneys to perfect an appeal from this order. Nat Schmulowitz and Charles E. Millikan represented Chaplin in this action.

COMPLAINT STANDS.

It remained, however, for Judge Hahn of the Superior Court to give the case its final touch during the day. In a decision handed down early yesterday, Judge Hahn overruled the defense to Mrs. Chaplin's complaint and likewise denied the motion to strike it from certain of its more sensational details.

As a result, the complaint remains unaltered and unexplained, denied the motion to strike it from certain of its more sensational details.

The decision of the court was translated by Mr. Young as opening the way for a quick trial of the sensational suit, and the end of "several technical defenses" set up by comedian's attorneys.

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MAGNATE'S BODY EN ROUTE HOME

(Continued from First Page)

tion to be operated for the benefit of the public were computed before Mr. Huntington's death.

Considerable activity is apparent on the estate as several outlying portions of its 500 acres have already been offered for sale and the remainder given over for the maintenance of the property for the members of the family to remain in the library and gallery and to use the funds realized from the sale of the rest of the property for the research foundation.

The historical development of the 500 acres will be given detailed attention. The grounds, already replete with a vast profusion of rare plants, trees and shrubs collected from all parts of the world, will be enriched by still more unusual specimens.

LITERARY EXHIBIT TO BE POSTPONED WEEK.

The following statement was issued yesterday by Leslie E. Bliss, Librarian of the Huntington Library:

"Due to the death of its founder, Henry E. Huntington, the Huntington Library will hold its annual literary exhibition on the afternoon of Friday, the 27th inst. Cards already issued for that afternoon will be honored on Friday, June 3."

FLOWERS BANK HUNTINGTON CASKET

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (Exclusive)—When Henry E. Huntington's private car, the San Marino, left here tonight bearing the late railroad magnate and art collector's body westward, the large bronze casket, engraved with his name and the date of his birth and death, was banked high with flowers, tribute from eastern friends and associates.

Friends accompanied the funeral party to the railroad station and remained until the departure of the train. The funeral train is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 8 a.m. tomorrow, where it will be placed on the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for the second leg of the westward journey.

NEW LOFT STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Jacob Steinberg to Build \$1,000,000 Garment House in Los Angeles Street

Plans for the erection of a new twelve-story concrete and brick loft building adjoining the Transportation Building on the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets were announced yesterday.

The new structure, which will be erected at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000, will have a frontage of 160 feet on South Los Angeles street and will be known as the Fashion Center Building. It is expected to follow closely in architecture similar structures already completed in New York and Chicago.

The property will be occupied exclusively by clothing and garment manufacturers. Each floor will be divided into quarters, one-quarter of a floor being the minimum. Space to be rented in the two basements are planned to be used as an auto park and public garage.

W. Douglas Lee has been named as the architect. The owner is Jacob Steinberg.

Assistant Chief of Police A. W. Murray, a member of the Los Angeles police department for three decades, is reported ill with little chance of recovery, by Receiving Hospital authorities, who recently visited his cabin at Cornell in the Malibu Mountains.

Ailing for the past five months, Murray was taken seriously ill about three weeks ago, and has been confined to his home, Assistant Chief Murray is 63 years of age.

His wife and son, the latter Traffic Officer Wilfred Murray, are at the stricken man's bedside.

Murray retired in 1929 as captain and was reappointed to that rank in January, 1934. His emergency appointment as assistant chief in September, 1934, was made permanent in January of the following year.

Whitsett files protest against paving of street

W. P. Whitsett, member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, yesterday filed with the City Council a letter asking that they be omitted from the paving contract being prepared for Oxnard street that part of Oxnard between Fulton and Woodman avenues.

Whitsett said he is the owner of the property on which the paving of the street is to be done.

He has been assessed for both Woodman and Fulton avenues and that the proposed improvement of Oxnard street will add an additional amount of \$15,000 against his property.

The matter was referred to the City Engineer.

CHANGE IN DRY FORCE MOOTED

McReynolds Called to Meet With Andrews

Enforcer Discounts Rumor of Office Shake-up

Washington Conference to be of General Nature

Reports that a shake-up in local offices of the Federal prohibition enforcement department will occur shortly were discounted yesterday by Maj. Frank R. McReynolds, prohibition administrator for Southern California and Arizona. Rumors of changes were founded on the fact that Administrator McReynolds had been called to Washington to confer with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews.

According to a message received

yesterday by Maj. McReynolds, the conference in Washington is to be attended by all Federal prohibition administration officials in the country and will continue for one week beginning June 3.

Local offices of the Federal Building were to the effect that Maj. McReynolds had been called to Washington for the purpose of "ironing out" his difficulties with the customs service, Maj. McReynolds recently having asserted that Customs Collector Schwabé was lax in his methods in stopping liquor smugglers at the border.

The result of intelligence department's investigation of McReynolds' charges has not been made public.

Schwabé yesterday said that he considered the matter a "closed case."

Administrator McReynolds yesterday announced the appointment of Miss Josie A. Hatch as an assistant attorney in the law department of his office. Roy C. Kennedy, assistant administrator in charge of enforcement, will serve as McReynolds' personal attorney during the absence of McReynolds, who plans to leave Los Angeles June 5.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.
Averages for every day of April, 1927: 167,977
Sunday only average for April, 1927: 207,757
Averages every day since April, 1926: 16,897

OFFICES:
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In addition to the above offices, The Times is to be found in every city of the United States and may be found by European travelers in the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay si)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a cooperative organization of news bureaus which use its services for the publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also in local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in news publishing, but it is the opinion of the Associated Press that news which is inaccurate or which may be misleading in any way should be corrected by calling attention of the Associated Press to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

THE MAGGER
Of all glib words that come and go, the meanest are these: I told you so.

TURNING UP
The reformer's idea of preparedness is to equip every company of Boy Scouts with a safety razor.

GETTING OUT
Some people wish to get out of China and others want to get all they can out of China. There's a slight but important difference.

KEEP WORRYING
Some folks are so dissatisfied and apprehensive that they will doubtless spend their first night in heaven in looking for the fire escape.

WORKS BACKWARD
It doesn't work out rightly. Measured by the roar that arises from the spin-the-booth, what people don't eat more than what they do.

ROUGH ADVICE
It is to be hoped that those people who ask "Why don't you do like I did?" are as full of worthy precept and practice as they are empty of grammar.

THE CRACKER TRADE
According to the bakers there are now 157 brands of crackers and biscuits regularly offered to the family trade. This array of samples would keep any Folly on counterboards for a week.

IPSTICK LUCRE
A New York manufacturer is said to have made a large fortune from the sale of ipsticks, which he turns out by the million. It's a good thing somebody is drooling by the multitudinous lips encapsulated.

HOW "WE" FLEW
It is evident that Capt. Lindbergh never was a clerk in a big department store—one of those worthless who tell you what "I have" or what "I am out of"—or he would not have told how "we" flew over the ocean.

TOO MANY CROOKS
The credit men of America favor a campaign for the purpose of driving crookedness out of business in this country. It is all right to give them credit for a noble impulse, but, gee whiz! they have undertaken a big order. An awful lot of men would have to be morally remodeled before the crooks are out of commerce.

THE BIGGEST STAR
The modern motor car is a marvel in saving up time and distance. It might be possible for one of them to girdle the earth in eighteen days, but the astronomer explains that the star Antares is so vast that it would take a road racer more than 1400 years to cover its midriff. A car could girdle the sun in five years and, therefore, the size of this premier of stars may be understood. There may be stars in Hollywood, but none to compare with this.

CANBERRA
A remarkable fact regarding Canberra, the new capital city of Australia, is that no land can be purchased or sold within the city's limits, but only rented from the government, and for a limited period, at that; and that, furthermore, this land rent is to be made to apply on the cost of the new public buildings as well as all public services the government may render to its citizens who reside there. A writer in the New York Herald takes this news to mean that Henry George's proclamation, "The earth is the birthright of all mankind," is at last going to be put into practical operation. Perhaps, but we hadn't heard that Australia is planning to abolish all tax save those on land, which was the main point of George's whole argument.

HAIL COLOMBIA
The intimation offered at the Geneva conference by a delegate from Colombia that Latin America resented the high-birth-and-attitude of Uncle Sam and doubted his sincerity is not to be taken seriously. The further intimation that Colombia will not care for further loans or advances from the United States, but wishes the confidence and support of European governments, may also be questioned. The Colombians are anxious and will take money where they can find it. Just now American financiers are not making further loans in that section. They scent the possibility that they have already made all the moneyed advances they should. They are not clamoring for Colombian bonds. This may easily be the reason for the efforts of the Colombian representatives to make other financial contacts. The governments of South America have never had any legitimate reason to question the peaceful intentions and friendly relations of Uncle Sam.

UNITED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
In these days of more or less acid debate on the injustices which Southern California suffers at the hands of the north there is a recurrent suggestion that the way to solve the difficulty and get our rights is to take our dolls and go home—in other words, to quit the rest of the State cold and form a separate commonwealth.

The Times has taken occasion at various times to point out the many economic and other reasons why, in The Times' judgment, State division is undesirable. But this is by no means to say that we should meekly put up with imposition or should be satisfied with an iota less than our rights as determined by our preponderance of wealth, population and taxes paid. An examination into the facts shows that the means is at our hand to correct the existing evils of discrimination and that it is up to us to find a way effectively to use it.

The thirteen counties usually classed as making up Southern California had slightly more than 81 per cent of the State's registered vote for the general election of 1926 and that preponderance is increasing every year. The representation of these thirteen counties, incidentally, is restricted to but one-third of the State Senate and 35 per cent of the Assembly.

A united Southern California, voting consistently against the combination San Francisco and Oakland form with the northern rural counties, would always be successful. Heretofore this has not been accomplished because of the fact that the Southern California vote is split, with the field opposing Los Angeles.

This situation has been cleverly capitalized and enlarged upon by northern politicians. Los Angeles has been pictured as an "octopus, reaching its tentacles out over the State," as inimical to the welfare and development of California, as "indecent and dishonest." Those very terms were employed on the floor of the Senate and Assembly at the last session by representatives of northern rural counties. This campaign of vilification frequently has been successful in alienating from Los Angeles the support of the southern rural counties.

However, it begins to appear that a strong Southern California sentiment is being built up. An example was the fact that nearly every Southern California Assemblyman voted with Los Angeles in an attempt to acquire a third Representative in Congress from this county. The rural counties realized that this measure was for the benefit of the south. Though the trial was a failure, San Francisco, combining with the north and voting down the twenty-second southern Assemblymen, a start toward united action was made.

The interests of this and the other southern counties are identical. The Los Angeles delegation consistently supported every measure for the advantage of the rural south. Los Angeles county is the greatest agricultural county in the United States. Agriculture will not suffer from any action taken by Los Angeles. So far as the matter of county against county goes, seven of this county's fifteen Assemblymen and four of her eight Senators reside in cities or towns outside Los Angeles city.

On the last State ballot were five measures in which there was sharp cleavage between the north and the south. They were the propositions on gas tax, racing, allocation of highways, repeal of the Wright Act and placing the Bible in the schools. The tax, racing and wet support and opposition to the Bible in the schools came from the north, while the highway proposition was a Los Angeles measure. A tabulation of the vote cast on these measures in the counties of Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ventura shows that for the most part these counties voted with Los Angeles. Without the huge majorities rolled up in Los Angeles county on these measures the San Francisco element would have been successful in voting down the little counties of the south.

The elastic constitution of California can be stretched to accommodate almost any kind of a reform which the people, by majority vote, desire to write into it. Los Angeles county, according to the latest estimate by Controller Riley, has 42 per cent of the State's population. If the present rate of increase holds it will be no more than a decade before this county will have the power to amend the constitution as it deems fit and thereby force into line those who, by defying the constitution, have so long denied us our proper position in the State.

OUR MEXICAN RESIDENTS
"There are about 1,000,000 Mexicans now in the United States," says the Washington Post in an editorial on "Immigration Problems." "They are," it continues, "an undesirable element, and sooner or later the quota rule must be applied against Mexico in order to hold down this immigration."

The question at once arises, what do Washington editors know about Mexican immigration or the desirability or undesirability of the Mexicans in this country? Would not Los Angeles county, which has had long and ample experience as to this matter and in which there are at present more than 175,000 persons of Mexican birth, be better qualified to judge of Mexican merits or demerits when it comes to a consideration of such an "immigration problem" as Mexican residence in this country seems to present, than an editor living in the District of Columbia, where there probably are not so many as 500 Mexicans?

Assuredly. And let it be said of the Mexican element in Los Angeles county that it is by no means undesirable, but distinctly desirable. All aliens in California or other parts of the United States have among them people who do not rank with the best of our citizens. Some, indeed, are of a class with which we would be perfectly willing to dispense. But to put this forth as a pretext for saying that Mexicans, Italians, Frenchmen or any other members of the Latin race, or of any race, save perhaps the Chinese, constitute an undesirable element and are to be excluded or their numbers further limited is to fumble the trigger of sociological reform like a blind man, and to shoot wide of the target.

If the Washington Post were to send a representative to Los Angeles to inquire upon what industrial class this city has most depended for the tremendous initial labor of digging the foundations for our great buildings, laying our hundreds of miles of sewers and electric conduits, making and repairing our widely extended thor-

"We Should Know Each Other Better!"



oughfares and the highways that lead into the city from all directions, he would find that the bulk of the labor thus performed was done by Mexicans.

Recent statements have been made by Southern Pacific and Santa Fe officials that Mexican labor on their lines has been their salvation. They have owned quite frankly that had it not been for the industrious and dependable immigrants from Mexico they would not have known where to look for help in the construction of new rail lines and the maintenance of old ones. The same story is told by our Pacific Coast farmers, who in recent years have depended so largely upon Mexican help.

Sweeping assertions always are likely to contain an element of falsity. When a newspaper says that the Mexicans are an undesirable element it, of course, would not include in that category those fine old families of Southern California who are of Mexican birth or descent and who are and always have been counted among our best citizens. But the assertion made by the Post admits of that interpretation, and it is altogether a misleading one.

Before it publishes further tirades against Mexicans in this country the Post should dispatch a commissioner to California to study the first-hand facts of the situation.

TWO MOTHERS
There must have been something akin to vicarious victory in the emotions of Mme. Nungesser when she held Lindbergh, the triumphant air navigator of the Atlantic, in her arms and kissed him again and again, just as she would have embraced and kissed her own son had he returned to her safely from his "rendezvous with death." And in that close embrace the Post is altogether a misleading one.

While answering Hoover arose and left the room. Upon returning he was asked where he had been. "I glanced at the clock," he said, "and happened to recall that the American exchanged would close in less than half an hour. I hurried out to send a cablegram directing the purchase of several million bushels of wheat for our commission." The head had instantly begun to function.

At the beginning of the war the British government hinted at a peace if he would become a British citizen. America's handy man replied, "I'll do what I can for you with pleasure; but I'll be damned if I'll give up my American citizenship—not on your life!"

Up to the time of the loss of one of these ocean liners and the safe arrival of the other the experience of the two mothers had been painfully similar if not identical in their heavy hours of anxiety. The heart of each had gone out over the sea on a most desperate adventure—an adventure that reminds one of the bird tragedy in Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking."

Each mother had hopefully and prayerfully awaited the faintest signal that would tell of the safe emergence from storm and wreck of her beloved son. But one mother awaited that signal not in vain, while the other was fated to linger on in hope against hope while the world had given up as lost the hero she had borne.

If the Latin race is not more deeply emotional than the Saxon, at least it is more excitable. While she awaited news from her son Mme. Nungesser knew no rest and moved about in nervous solicitude, while the American mother kept to her work of teaching her chemistry class.

In this is a Carlylean lesson in the potency of labor to subvert if not to dispel the mental oppression that poisons our peace. Then, too, labor, as most philosophers and not a few metaphysicians tell us, is one of the truest forms of prayer.

LADDY HOOVER
Whenever the government has a big job on hand that requires generalship of high order it appears to make little difference what administration or party is in power, Mr. Hoover is called in. It has become a habit both at Washington as with him.

When the foreigners in the Boxer uprisings in China twenty-five years ago were to be fed and clothed the present Secretary of Commerce was first called into action. When Belgian relief was insistent during the big war there was just one man in the country to father the oppressed. And when the post-war relief demanded a head of unusual caliber as well as confidence Mr. Hoover was chosen by President Wilson.

Now the monumental requirements of the Mississippi flood have again summoned him as the emergency man of the nation. As Secretary of Commerce farmers' relief

would hardly come under his jurisdiction; yet he is the one person clothed with supreme command.

Possessing absolute authority in European relief a few years ago he in turn conferred the same power upon his subordinates. His only condition was results and rigid records of all transactions. An engineer, he attacks every problem from that standpoint. His own reports to his superiors are tables of calories and pounds. He employs neither rhetoric nor shows emotion—says for little children.

He was offered the Secretarieship of Agriculture by President Harding; but refused on the ground that he could do more for the farmer by distribution than by production.

While the temporary relief of the Belgians was under discussion Ambassador Page is reported by the New York Times to have said, "You must have a commission with a big and continuing program. The first thing is to find the right man to head and be chief director of its work." Then looking over he said, "Hoover, you are it."

Without answering Hoover arose and left the room. Upon returning he was asked where he had been. "I glanced at the clock," he said, "and happened to recall that the American exchanged would close in less than half an hour. I hurried out to send a cablegram directing the purchase of several million bushels of wheat for our commission." The head had instantly begun to function.

At the beginning of the war the British government hinted at a peace if he would become a British citizen. America's handy man replied, "I'll do what I can for you with pleasure; but I'll be damned if I'll give up my American citizenship—not on your life!"

While he was in prison, the crook, however aspiring his heart, was never permitted to look.

On paintings or objects of art. Broken stones with a maul at a warden's behest.

Is the line of a prisoner's duty. And it's not a pursuit which awakes in the breast.

A deep understanding of beauty.

But recently we have been told.

The convicts, whenever they like.

May loll in salons and behold.

The works of Franz Hals and Van Dyck; their souls to arouse and their thoughts to refine.

Though stone walls may still hold them in fetter.

They will view rare creations of color and line.

And at once become better and better.

And his after reflections to dwell on.

The spirit of evil can never more clutch.

The made-over heart of a felon.

With pictures and etchings and sculpture and such.

In his after reflections to dwell on.

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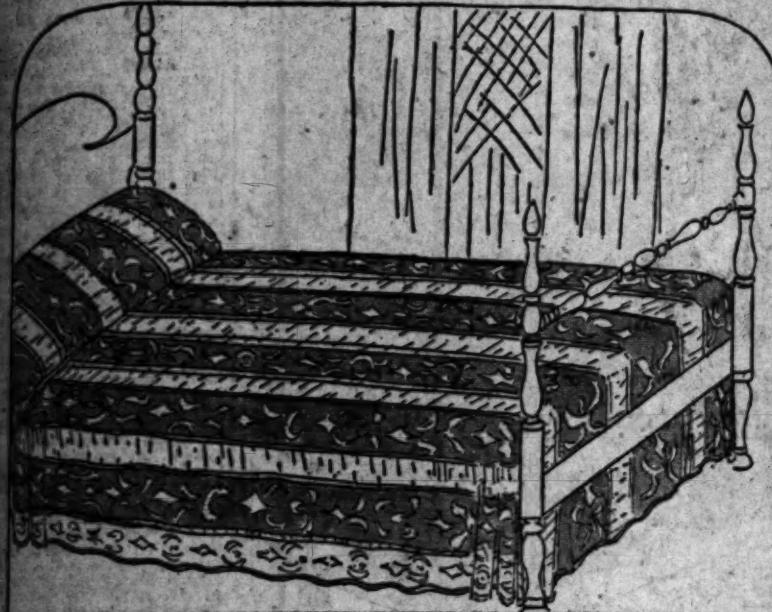
Indestructible
Pearl Lariat Necklaces
\$2.95

An extremely low price for such an attractive necklace. They are of a cream tint nicely knotted, with a three strand collar effect across the front. Very smart and unusual.

(Coulter's—First Floor)

Coulters Only Goods
Annual June Sale

Household Linens in the June Sale



New Silk Items In June Sale

Many wonderful values are offered in our silk section that are not listed below. A few of our finer silks are now specially priced for Wednesday's selling.

40-inch Heavy Silk Faille

This beautiful silk makes up attractively in suits and summer dresses for late summer wear. Each yard and all the wanted now are offered. \$4.95

40-inch Heavy Satin Crepes

The weight that is specially fine for coats and smart tailored dresses. New colors, as well as black and white. \$5.85

40-in. Printed Pussy Willow

This most practical wearing silk comes in adorable patterns. \$3.95 per yard. Light and colorful, it wears so well and does not soil. \$3.95

40-in. Brocade Crepe Spec.

In light and dark colors that are used for linings or for over-dresses. The lighter shades are very popular. \$3.95

40-in. Sports Brocade Damask

This is one of the best values we have to offer in our June Sale. You will find this excellent for the very popular Sports Damask. \$2.95

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

32-in. Stripe Tub Crepes yd.

The sports blouses and summer dresses are most attractive when made of this striped crepe. \$1.95

40-in. Georgette Crepe

This is an excellent quality and comes in black and white and all the dainty tints so desirable for summer or afternoon or evening gowns. Special \$1.25.

40-in. French Crepe

Summer frocks made of this fine quality of Flat Finish Crepe will be a delight to the wearer in any one of our complete assortments of colors. Special \$1.95.

40-in. Suede Crepe

We offer this splendid value of heavy sat crepe in black and white and all the range of dark and light colors of the season. An unusual value—much underpriced. Special \$2.55.

40-in. Satin Crepe

This beautiful quality of satin crepe is suitable for wraps as well as gowns, and we have many colors to select from, as well as the always fashionable black and white. Special \$2.40.

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Woolens in June Sale

54 in. Crepe Julia (all wool) \$2.85

In a complete line of new colors in a good weight for dresses or the lighter suits.

A Group of Novelty Coatings, 1/4 off

Were Priced up to \$13.50
All good colors and 54 inches wide. A nice width for the smart sports frocks and coat for auto or traveling.

54-inch Worsted Dress Goods at \$5.95 and \$4.95

Twills, stripes, Reppe Charmeuse Charmette, in all the colors that we would choose for a dress.

54-in. Twillista, Special at \$3.75

This fine worsted fabric is shown in the attractive colors for dresses of early fall and later summer.

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

June Sale of Linen Washable Frocks . . . \$8.95

Washable frocks of imported linen; hand embroidery and hand drawn-work are employed in this fetching model. Sewed by hand throughout. White collar and cuffs and two invisible pockets trimmed with white add to the charm of this dress. This particular garment is shown in peach, cream, and lavender.

(Coulter's—Fourth Floor)

Lowered Prices on Hundreds of Bed Spreads

All over patterns of tinted damask, in those lovely colors that blend with other decorations of the boudoir. Blue, rose or gold in size 84x105, in a well-made spread. These have been reduced from a much higher price. Each \$3.75

Striped Crinkle Spreads

For large beds, size 80x105 inches in pretty stripes \$2.25 of gold, rose or blue, ea.

Colonial Striped Spreads

A most comprehensive showing of these lovely striped spreads in size 81x108, in colors of lavender, rose, gold, blue, rose, green and blue. A splendid showing at a very low price.

Lustrous Rayon Spreads Now \$4.95 each

Many of these beautiful Rayon spreads were priced as high as \$7.50. Most striped patterns in the wanted shades of green, blue, rose and gold. Others in the group are priced at \$5.50.

Extraordinary Values offered in Linens — Tablecloths and Napkins

All these named are priced at reductions for the June Event. Exquisite bleached damask in pretty patterns.

70x70 inches, were \$7.00 now \$5.95 each

70x88 inches were \$8.50 now \$7.25 each

70x106 inches were \$10.00 now \$8.65 each

Napkins to match, 22x22-in, were \$8.50 now \$7.25

Exquisite Madeira Napkins, \$2.75

6 in a box

The lovely hand embroidered napkins made by the natives of Madeira . . . done in the prettiest of patterns and now priced 6 in a box special at \$2.75.

Hemstitched Plain Linen Napkins

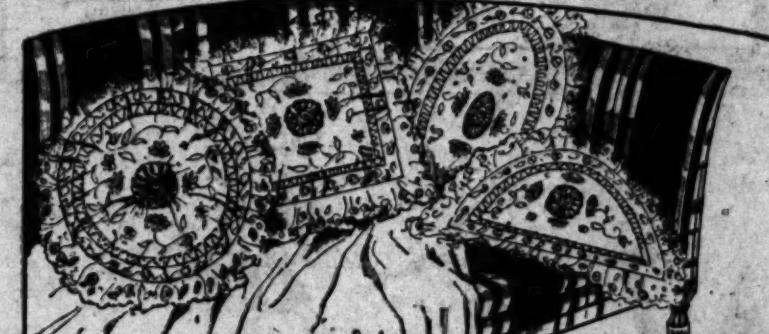
The 12x12 is Marked Specially at \$3.50 Doz.

While those a little larger, 18x18 are priced at \$3.75. These napkins are of a very good grade of linen and come all ready to use, done with a neat hemstitching.

Table Damask by the yard \$2.75

Reduced from \$3.50 a yard for this June Sale. It comes in a heavy double damask, 72 inches wide, in most wanted patterns, and of course, fully bleached.

(Coulter's—Second Floor)



Dainty Boudoir Pillows Now

A greatly lowered price on these pretty pillows with colored petit point centers. Fluffy with dainty laces and made over linings of tinted silks of the colors one would choose for their boudoir, rose, pink, blue, maize and lavender. Most unusually priced for the Annual June Sale.

Wednesday—Baby Day Specials

Flannelette Diapers \$1.35 Doz.

Coulter's Special Diaper, soft and absorbent and of extra fine quality flannelette. Sanitary sealed—27 by 27. Offered for Wednesday only. No telephone orders.

Other items not mentioned here, of interest to mothers, are also specially priced.

Hats and Bonnets for the Little Miss, 25% off

We have here a group of fancy silk georgette and straw hats in both light and dark colors suitable for summer wear. 2 to 6 years.

25 Little Boy's Wash Hats, 25% Off

One Piece Crepe Pajamas, \$1.00
Fancy little patterns and gay colors are to be found here in sizes from 2 to 6 years.

(Coulter's—Infants' Section—Fourth Floor)

Summer Coats for Little Girls 25% off

Another item of interest is this charming group which comes in Flannel, Twills and a few Satins. 2 to 6 years.

Rayon Combination, \$1.95

These summer garments are made with a built-up shoulder for comfort and come in the flesh tint. 2 to 6 years.

Enamel Mesh Bags Special \$2.95

A timely presentation of the newest idea in mesh bags, beautiful patterns that may be had in many color combinations to match practically any costume. They are guaranteed not to chip, in fact practically indestructible.

(Coulter's—First Floor)



The Famous Pequot Sheets and Cases

Very Special for Wednesday Only

45c—42x36 Cases	\$1.95—72x108 Sheets
..... 30c ea. \$1.45 ea.
\$1.60—63x99 Sheets	\$1.95—81x99 Sheets
..... 42c ea. \$1.45 ea.
\$1.75—63x108 Sheets	\$2.25—90x108 Sheets
..... 42c ea. \$1.65 ea.

All other sizes lowered in price—if you can't come, just telephone TRinity 1421 and ask for Sheet Section. We will take your order and fill it most efficiently.



Reductions on Pequot Sheets and Cases

The famous Pequot Hemstitched Sheets and Cases opening prices of our June Sale—

55c—42x36 Cases

..... 45c ea.

65c—45x38 1/2 Sheets

..... 55c ea.

\$1.80—63x99 Sheets

..... \$1.60 ea.

\$1.95—63x108 Sheets

..... \$1.70 ea.

\$1.95—72x99 Sheets

..... \$1.70 ea.

\$2.15—72x108 Sheets

..... \$1.80 ea.

\$2.15—81x99 Sheets

..... \$1.80 ea.

\$2.25—81x108 Sheets

..... \$1.90 ea.

\$2.45—90x108 Sheets

..... \$2.10 ea.

\$1.65—81x99 Sheets

..... \$1.35 ea.

..... \$1.35—81x108 Sheets

..... 35c ea.

\$1.35—63x90 Sheets

..... \$1.05 ea.

\$1.45—63x90 Sheets

..... \$1.15 ea.

\$1.45—72x90 Sheets

..... \$1.15 ea.

\$1.55—72x90 Sheets

..... \$1.25 ea.

\$1.55—81x90 Sheets

..... \$1.25 ea.

\$1.65—81x90 Sheets

..... \$1.35 ea.

..... \$1.65—81x99 Sheets

..... \$1.35 ea.

..... \$1.65—81x108 Sheets

..... \$1.45 ea.

..... \$1.65—90x108 Sheets

..... \$1.75 ea.

..... \$1.65—90x108 Sheets

..... \$1.75 ea.

..... \$1.65—90x108 Sheets

..... \$1.75 ea.

..... \$1.65—90x108 Sheets

THEATERS
SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES

ALVARADO 718 South Broadway
Wed., Thurs.—"Afraid to Love," Florence
Videt; Wise Crackers and News
Fri., Sat.—"Matinee Ladies," Max Mackay
"Brandy's Boys," Comedy and News**ART** 521 South Broadway
Wed.—Ken Maynard is "Unknown Cavalier"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Riding West" and
"Unstrung Youth"**BALBOA** 575 South Vermont Ave.
Wed.—May McAvoy in "Midway Lovers"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—G. Fields in "The Patterns"
Sat.—"The Whistlers" in "Whispering Sophs"
3 Act., Vaudeville**CIRCLE** 5015 Melrose Avenue
Wed.—John Barrymore is "Born Free"
Thurs.—Florence Vida in "Afraid to Love"
Fri., Sat.—"The Whistlers" and
"Whispering Sophs"**CRYSTAL** 5004 Wilshire Boulevard
Wed.—Franklin Adonis—Vitas in "Night of Love"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—G. Fields in "The Patterns"
Sat.—Helen Gahagan in "Hey Hey Coopers"**GRAND** 111 South Hill St.
Wed., Thurs.—"Wild Boys," Gitts Night
Thurs.—"The Gits" in "Cabinet," Gitts Night
Fri., Sat.—"The Patterns," Fri., Redwood**HIGHLAND** 111 South Hill St.
Wed.—"Afraid to Love," and "Portrait
Boy"
Thurs.—"The Gits" in "Cabinet," Gitts Night
Fri., Sat.—"The Patterns," Fri., Redwood**HOLLYWOOD** 5015 Melrose Avenue
Wed.—"Wild Boys" in "Tiger," Gitts Night
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Whistlers" and
"Midway Lovers," "Mormon Comedy," News
and Capt. Eddie's Treasure Chest
Fri., Sat.—"The Gits," Gitts Night
Sat.—"The Patterns," Gitts Night**JEWEL** 5015 Melrose Avenue
Wed., Thurs.—John Barrymore is "Our Man"
Fri., Sat.—Florence Vida in "Afraid to Love"
Sat.—"Hold by the Law," and "Brandy's Boys"**LIBERTY** 260 South Main Street
OUR SHOWS ARE PICKED ATTRACTIONS**LYCEUM** 227 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs.—"Her Honor the Governor,"
and "Easy Pickins'"
Fri., Sat.—"Charlie Murray in "McFadden's
Fits"**MANCHESTER** 226 West Manchester
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Bitter Apple,"
Florence Vida and News
Sat.—"One Man in a High Hat," Vaudeville**MESA** Houses and Apartments
Wed.—Marie Nixon in "Down the Street,"
Gift Night**IMPERIAL** 911 South Broadway
Wed., Thurs.—"Matinee Ladies" in "Lovers"
Sat.—"Helen Gahagan in "Hey Hey Coopers"**MOON** 907 South Main Street
Wed.—"Buster Keaton in "The General,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Tim McCoy in "The
Dancer's Yell"**OPTIC** 521 South Broadway
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"White Flamingo"
and "Dusky Pardners"**RED MILL** 425 Central Avenue
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"John Barrymore is
"Dad," Gitts Night**REGENT** 426 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Bringing Up the
Guitar," Gitts Night**RITZ** 522 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs.—"Wallis Lender Blues,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Wallis Lender in "The Sex Tigress"
Fri., Sat.—"Lee Cheezy in "Till It Is
Over"**ROSEBUD** 1940 Central Avenue
"Wild Boys," Gitts Night**ROYAL** 1718 South Main Street
Wed.—"Matteo Preotti in "Getting Gertie's
Garter,"**STRAND** 441 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Matinee Ladies," and
"The Red Head," Gitts Night**SUNBEAM** 509 and 510 Central Avenue
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Matinee Ladies" in
"The Sunbeam," Gitts Night**TIVOLI** 4219 Central Avenue
Wed., Thurs.—Lee Cheezy in "Till It Is
Over"**WESTLAKE** 501 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Sisters of Satan,"
with Adelle Minet, Curious, News
Florence and Marie Prosthetic**YORK** 4930 York Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—"Red Carpet," Gitts Night**ANAHEIM** 4219 Central Avenue
Wed., Thurs.—"Matinee Ladies" in "Sister
Sister,"**BEVERLY HILLS** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs.—Sally O'Neill in "Frisco Sally,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Florence Vida in "Frisco
Sally," Gitts Night**VICTORY** 501-5 Beverly
Wed.—"Buster Keaton in "The War Horse,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Sally O'Neill in "Frisco
Sally," Gitts Night**BURBANK** 501 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Matinee Ladies" in "Sister
Sister,"**GLENDALE** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Tender Hour,"
Billie Dove, Florence and Marie Prosthetic**LINEAR** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Tender Hour,"
Billie Dove, Florence and Marie Prosthetic**LINCOLN** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Fire Crackers," May
McAvoy, Gitts Night, "Frisco Sally,"**HERMOSA BEACH** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"White Lender Blues,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Wallis Lender in "Frisco
Sally," Gitts Night**METROPOLITAN** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"White Lender Blues,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Wallis Lender in "Frisco
Sally," Gitts Night**WALKER'S** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"White Lender Blues,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Wallis Lender in "Frisco
Sally," Gitts Night**WEST COAST** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Matinee Ladies" in "Sister
Sister,"**SAN BERNARDINO** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**CABRILLO** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Children of Divorce,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Richard Dix in "Kookett
Bells"**UNITED THEATERS** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**ANAHEIM** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**WATTS** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**COLONIAL** 501-5 Beverly
Today and Thurs.—"Wallis Lender in "The
Beloved Sister,"**RIVERSIDE** 501-5 Beverly
Today and Thurs.—"Wallis Lender in "The
Beloved Sister,"**LORING** 501-5 Beverly
Today—"Heart of the Yukon,"
Fri., Sat.—"Louis Moran in "The Whirlwind of
Yukon,"**REGENT** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs.—"Wallis Lender in "The Beloved
Sister,"**SAN BERNARDINO** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**WEST COAST** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**SAN PEDRO** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**CABRILLO** 501-5 Beverly
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Children of Divorce,"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Richard Dix in "Kookett
Bells"**UNITED THEATERS** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**ANAHEIM** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**WATTS** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**SYMPHONY** 501-5 Beverly
Today—"The Dancer," and "Paradise
Revealed,"**ORANGE** 501-5 Beverly
Today and Thurs.—"Wallis Lender in "The
Beloved Sister,"**SAN PEDRO** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**STRAND** 501-5 Beverly
Today—Lee Cheezy in "The Beloved
Sister,"**GLEN CITY THEATRE** 501-5 Beverly
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Sister,"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CRITERION 7th & GRAND

EDITION WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

REMIERE OPENING
TONIGHT 8:30
Dazzling
Brilliant GloriousGLORIA SWANSON
IN PERSON
ON STAGE AND
SCREEN IN"THE LOVE OF SUNYA"
MUNIS FIRST UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
DIRECTED BY ALBERT PARKER.

With Such Distinguished Guests as

MARY PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
NORMA TALMADGE CONSTANCE TALMADGE
DORRINE GRIFFITH NORMA SHEARER
JACK DEMPSEY ESTELLE TAYLOR
SOLORES DEL RIO JOHN BARRYMORE
ROD LA ROCQUE BUSTER KEATON
EUGENE O'BRIEN BEBE DANIELS

And Many Others

Fred Nible, Master of Ceremonies

RESERVED SEATS
TONIGHT ONLY

\$2.20, \$1.85, \$1.10

Phone TU. 5409

JAN RUBINI

& HIS LITTLE SYMPHONY

Starting
Thursday
Continuous
Performances
12 Noon to
11 P.M.

LOEWS STATE

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY THEATRE

MARIAN DAVIES
IN "THE TOWER"GENE MORGAN
AND THE LITTLE BAND"BUGS IDEA"
Featuring Homer
Dickinson, Lee
Hollywood BeautiesTHE BIG BERTHA OF ALL COMEDIES
STARTS FRIDAYCHARLIE MURRAY
AND GEORGE SIDNEY
IN "LOST AT THE FRONT"

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

UPTOWN

WESTERN AVE AT 10TH

MARY ANGDON

"FIRST FLAME"

REGINALD DENNY

"FAST AND FURIOUS"

AL HAMMADRA

WEST COAST

SALLY O'NEIL

ALSO SALLY LEVY

JOHN BARRYMORE

IN "THE BELOVED ROGUE"

BOULEVARD

"BARE BACKS"

A Riot of Melody and Mirth

HILL STREET

BODGE TWINS

JOHNNY HINES

IN "ALL ABOARD"

ALSO CHAPTER SIX—H. C. WATSON'S

"THE WISE CRACKERS"

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAY

TODAY, 100¢; TONIGHT, 125¢; SATURDAY, 150¢; SUNDAY, 175¢

LYNN COWAN AND BOULEVARD BAND

4 Days Starting Wed., May 25

ZANE GREY'S

"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER" WITH JACK HOLLOWAY

LYNN COWAN AND BOULEVARD BAND

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SHOW CONTINUES ANOTHER DAY

Anaheim's Orange Classic to Remain Open Sunday

Half of Proceeds to Go to Flood Sufferers

Feature Attractions Please Large Crowds

ANAHEIM, May 24.—At a meeting of the California Valencia Show directors held today, it was decided to extend the dates of the exposition to include next Sunday and give half the proceeds of the gate on the extra day to the flood sufferers. "We are doing this in the name of and as a tribute to the newspapers and newspaper men who have been so kind to us and who have taken such a great interest in our pet event," said President Leland. "The great majority of them will not close Saturday night had been intended, but will continue until Sunday night, thus affording an added opportunity to the thousands of the community to spend another holiday at the popular exposition. A special program of added features will be announced later and every effort will be made to make this closing day one of the real big events of Anaheim's biggest week.

Early today brought out another large attendance and two special feature programs of entertainment were put on in honor of the event. In the afternoon and evening the stage was filled with the well-known artists at Jackie Lucas, Julius Phillips, Prandi Sisters, Charlie Lums, the Studio Six Orchestra and Bert Butterworth and his company of radio entertainers.

The fourth group of packers in the world's championship orange-packing contest again attracted another record-breaking crowd and proved just as full of excitement and thrills as the previous elimination trials.

The three grand divisions tonight were from the Riverside Packing Company, the Olive Fruit Company and the Fullerton Packing Company and much rivalry was manifested between the contestants. Riverside is in the second division to enter a team, the first being from Los Angeles county, and the fact that out-of-county teams are in the running acted as an additional incentive for the Orange County teams.

As all contestants from the county have determined that the silver trophies, the Atwater Kent radio and the \$100 in cash, shall go to a home team.

The record established by Miss Constance Estrada Monday night is still the talk of the county and it is now freely declared that any packer who beats her will have to go home. Miss Estrada, who was one of the team members of the California Club, first division, packed her three boxes in a little less than eleven minutes, almost a minute and a half ahead of her team-mate, Miss Alline Pitts, who came in second.

The judges will not announce their decision or make the awards until Friday night, the thousands who have watched the elimination tests so far declare that unless some phenomena happens, the last group to come in will win and the last group is just through its test, Miss Estrada will likely be acclaimed the world's champion orange packer.

Tomorrow is Los Angeles county night and it is expected that thousands of visitors from all over the county will journey to the orange show to see the county exhibit which won the grand sweepstakes in the class of the most artistic feature with the San Joaquin.

The program for tomorrow includes the Patrick March Orchestra, Charlie Wellman, "Don't go way, Folks;" Ann Gray, Wilma Herwick, Paulette Luu and Jeanette and Carson.

The Long Beach program will feature the Long Beach Concert Band, Orange County Quartet, Charlie De Lovelace, The Hall-Room Boys and Georgia Hoffman.

Friday will be motion-picture day and a number of stars have promised to be on hand and put on a program that will be new and startling. The program is in charge of Billy Lester and Duke Orbach. Miss Lester will act as hostess and will have a number of maidens of honor.

Miss Fitzgerald, Harrison Ford, Sally Rand, Phyllis Haver, May Robson, Lillian Harmer, Fred Trude, Bert Butler, Ward Churchill, Robert Keeler, Franklin Pangborn, Paulette Duval, a European arrival, Richard Crawford and Betty Whitney.

Miss Florence Kelsey Wright, the noted Chicago prima donna, will also be a feature of this program. This is Miss Wright's first appearance in California.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

Fatal Auto Accident Occurs at Glendale

GLENDALE, May 24.—Struck by an automobile as he was attempting to cross San Fernando Road at Serrano street last night, Mrs. August Morris, 65 years of age, of 201 University street, Burbank, was fatally injured, dying early this morning in the Burbank Hospital, where she was taken in an ambulance after the accident.

The car that struck her was driven by Rudolph H. Goede, 220 West Sixth street, Burbank, who was taken into police custody on orders of Chief of Police, Fred L. Bell, but was later released on his own recognizance after hearing his statement and the testimony of witnesses.

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND WITH LOVING ANOTHER

VENTURA, May 24.—Naming Mrs. Nellie Wardell, beauty-parlor operator as co-respondent, Mrs. Rita V. Franklin today filed in the Superior Court a suit for divorce from Arthur A. Franklin, Ventura, commercial man, who, it is charged, with having taken little interest in his home since August 1, 1926, the allegation being made that he stayed out late at night, sometimes all night, and even for two days at a time, following which he would not tell his wife where he had been. On most of these occasions, the complainant charges, Franklin has openly associated with Mrs. Wardell, and that he built a house for her at 430 Mission avenue, just a block away from the Franklin home at 507 Mission avenue, and had

WINS PRIZE FOR WRITING STORY



Betty Stilwell

FIND FUNDS FOR FIREMEN

Pay Increase Voted Last November Takes Effect June 1 After Vote of Pasadena City Council

PASADENA, May 24.—Pasadena citizens voted last November to give city firemen salary increases of about \$30 each a month, the increase to go into effect January 1, last, but it was not until today that the Board of City Directors authorized the higher schedule to begin. By a four-to-three vote, the Directors authorized City Manager Orblson to make out this month's pay checks and those thereafter according to the higher salary schedule.

In previous discussions of the question, a majority of the Directors had held that there is no money legitimately available for the salary increases inasmuch as the budget of the present fiscal year, which was adopted July 1, last, did not include them.

Today, however, when Acting City Attorney Stoehr informed them that money could be taken from the general fund for this purpose, Directors F. B. Cole, A. N. Cole, Newcomer and Easterbrook voted to do it. Directors Leland, Wadsworth and Thomas voted against the move, contending that the matter should rest until the budget of the next fiscal year is made out next month.

The increase will start with the first inst., but will not be retroactive inasmuch as the terms of the motion.

In the new budget, the Directors will have to find funds not only for the salary increases but for the rest of the police. The terms of the election provided that the latter should go into effect July 1.

Five wars will be represented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the widow of a Mexican War veteran, Civil War veterans, United Spanish War veterans, and the American Legion. As an added feature, the Monitors, Daughters of the American Legion of Van Nuys Post, American Legion, will have a parade at noon on the 30th inst., to proceed through the streets of Van Nuys and then continuing to the cemetery at Chatsworth.

The complete program starting at 2 p.m. is as follows:

10 a.m.—Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, and Monitors.

10:30 a.m.—Daughters of the American Revolution, San Fernando Valley Chapter.

11 a.m.—American Legion, Van Nuys Post.

11:30 a.m.—American Legion, Van Nuys Post.

12:30 p.m.—American Legion, Van Nuys Post.

1:30 p.m.—American Legion, Van Nuys Post.

2:30 p.m.—American Legion, Van Nuys Post.

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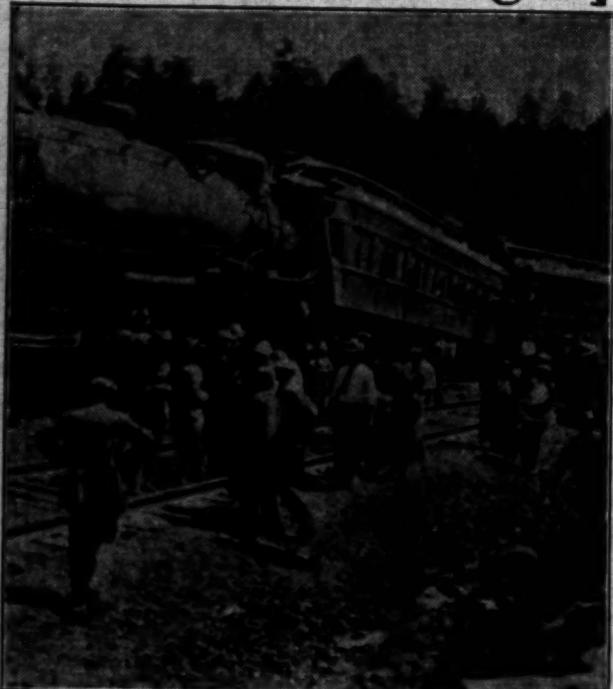
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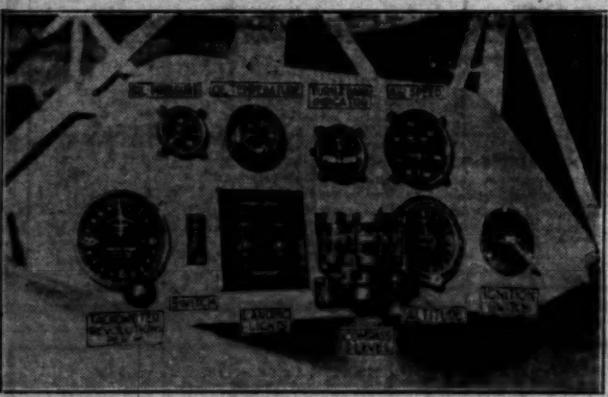
First Photographs of California Limited Wreck Reach Los Angeles



Responsibility for the Crash of Sections 1 and 2 of the Santa Fe California Limited at Flagstaff, Ariz., Monday, has not yet been fixed by Interstate Commerce or railroad investigators, it was announced here yesterday. One woman was killed and more than two score injured when the second section ran into a block in which the first section had stopped. First photos of the wreck to reach here, are presented above. (P. & A. photos.)



Winner of The "Times" Grand Finals in the Fourth National Oratorical Contest, Miss Dorothy Carlson of Salt Lake, is shown above with Thomas Meighan, during tour of studios prior to departure for Washington to take part in national finals.



The Mechanical "Senses" Which Guided Lindbergh on his epochal flight from New York to Paris, are shown above. The photo is a close-up of the instrument board of the Ryan monoplane "The Spirit of St. Louis" in which "the flyin' fool" made history. (P. & A. photo.)



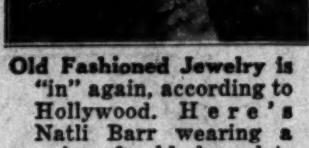
Congratulatory Messages From Many Parts of World were received here yesterday by Arthur J. Edwards, sales manager of the Ryan Airlines Corporation, which built Lindbergh plane "Spirit of St. Louis." Edwards, aided by secretary, George Mathius, reading messages in local hospital. (Times photo.)



Army Hospital Cooks Know Their Roast Beef, Mrs. Coolidge admitted ago, following inspection of unit of Medical Regiment from Carlisle during convention of Medical Association at Washington. Photo shows Lady of the Land sampling the beef at cook tent. (P. & A. photo.)



A Depraved Taste for Fresh Deer Meat cost Old Silvertip, a Glacier Park grizzly, his life. The big fellow, eight feet from nose to tail and weighing 500 pounds, was shot by forest ranger for killing a deer. His age is estimated at 40 years. (Acme.)



Old Fashioned Jewelry is "in" again, according to Hollywood. Here's Natli Barr wearing a pair of old bracelets that date back to days of Ninon l'Enclos.



Loss of Sight is No Handicap to Miss Nora E. Gillette, for several years stenographer for the New York State Commission for the Blind. Miss Gillette is said to rank far above the average stenographer in both speed and accuracy. She's shown at machine above. (P. & A. photo.)



President's Pastor, Rev. Jason Noble Pierce (above,) is defendant in \$50,000 libel suit brought against him by Howard T. Cole, shipping official. (P. & A. photo.)



The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which is meeting this week in San Francisco, has invited the Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers, the 1200 men and boys of the church at Third and Western, to present two concerts during assembly. Choir will leave here Friday night for northern tour.



A Bad Tumble was taken by Frank Glaser, crack Marquette University pole vaulter, when pole broke at top of his flight. He was uninjured. (P. & A. photo.)



California Representative in the 1928 rifle shoot at the Olympic games in Belgium, will be C. M. Dolson, San Leandro sharpshooter. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



In 1864, the state governments of Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee had been reorganized according to Lincoln's policy of preparing the former Confederate states for restoration to the Union. The following year, President Johnson, influenced by Secretary of State Seward to carry on Lincoln's policies, proceeded to reorganize the other Southern state governments.



The Radical Republicans in Congress declared that the South should be treated as conquered territory, and the majority in Senate and House, while admitting that the Southern states still existed as states under the Constitution, insisted that only Congress should decide on their readmission to their political rights.

725 Johnson and Congress.

by J. CARROLL MANN



This difference of opinion led to a bitter contest between the President and Congress. Angered by opposition to his policy, Johnson vetoed nearly every bill that came to him from Congress, and declared that body false, as it did not represent all the states.



The Radical Republicans controlled the two-thirds majority in Congress necessary to pass any measure over the President's veto. Johnson over-rode Johnson's veto with mocking haste.

Included in this lot are: Genuine Rajah Pon 32-inch washable no 32-inch washable no 40-inch printed flat o

54 Inch

FINE quality cream

cord, fancy homes

ton

tomorrow

5-1927

DIO CHANGES
EVEN TO PUBLICCurrent Goes in Effect
Each From TodayFrequency Used by
Federal BoardShifts Announced
for Los Angeles

RALPH L. POWER

STEPHENS REPLIES TO CRITIC

Replies to recent criticisms hurled at Federal, State and county judges on their handling of criminal cases. Superior Judge Stephens yesterday told members of the Justinian Club that the blame for the increasing crime wave cannot be placed on the changed. He especially commended the probation system, but said that the judge should keep in mind the public welfare and the best interests of society in allowing this leniency.

At present, however, the public is overcrowded. Therefore, those who want a different allocation of frequency or power must be prepared specifically to show what their station would be required to give up its frequency or have its power reduced in order to make the desired reallocation.

Among the changes of interest to local fans who get the Bay District stations will be KFPO, which changes to a wave length of 422.5 meters, while KYA reduces power from 1000 to 500, and on 309.1 meters, and KGO from 20,000-watt capacity to 5000, and a length of 364.4.

The radio legislative body calls attention to the fact that they have no unused frequencies to allocate. Every channel is entirely filled, and

the members believe it will improve progress.

George Stephens, principal speaker before the club at their luncheon meeting at the Alexandria, declared that the courts are function-

ally by an orderly process of se-
tial experience.

In the meantime both fans and stations will have to exercise patience; and will be relegated, and stations will find the number of their listeners will be somewhat ham-
pered by changes in frequencies.

However, a few weeks will tell the story, which probably will be a tale of reduction in local or regional inter-
ference because of redistribution of frequencies to clear channels, and the power decrease in residential dis-
tricts.

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B.H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARISSeventh
at
Olive

ON SALE THURSDAY (Not Today)

1200 Pairs

"Allen A" Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Chiffon Weight
No. 3785—Regular \$2. Number

Special \$1.35

THIS is the identical hose we carry in regular stock and sell every day at \$2. It is No. 3785, with the "dancing-foot," and known to thousands of women.

1200 pair is all we could get—when these are gone there will be no more at this price. The Allen A makers have co-operated in this special friend-making offer. They will go quickly Thursday, and we suggest early action. Sizes 8 to 10. Shades

Pastel Blondette
Atmosphere
Shell Grey
Mauve Taupe
Beige
Peach Bloom

Rose Beige
Sunlan
Moonlight
White
Grain
Pastel Parchment
Champagne

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

ON SALE THURSDAY (not today)

40 Inch Washable Crepe Suedene

1000 yds. \$2.25
special at

It will be a simple matter to make a stunning new silk dress for Decoration Day at a small cost, from this fine quality lustrous crepe, in a good weight, and 40 new colors, including black and white.

1500 Yds. Plain and Fancy Silks

Special at \$1.95
yard

Included in this lot are—
Cotton Rajah Pongee, in white and colors, washable—
32-inch washable novelty crepes, checks, stripes, plaids—
32-inch washable broadcloths, checks, stripes and plain—
32-inch printed flat crepes, floral, dot, check and conventional designs.

54 Inch Cream Wool Coatings

Special \$3.95
at yard

FINE quality cream Coatings in diagonal weaves, honeycomb, twill bloom, kashet, whip-
cord, fancy homespun, all grouped at this low price.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Tinkling Tunes Tonight at KHJ



Velazquez Mexican Quintet in Radioland

K-H-J
The Times

1 to 2 p.m. Mid-week broadcast for school children: Educational ad-
dress, "Over the Top," by Harold J. Stonier, vice-president University of Southern California; Mammy Lou in a monologue; Harry James Beardis, in songs; Verne Well, accordionist.

6 p.m. KJH Concert Trio.

6:30 p.m. Children's program: Viola Winslow; Glenn Fitz, Patricia Eccleston, Vivian Marple, and Smith's Greater Los Angeles Band.

7:30 p.m. Scripture reading.

7:45 p.m. Dr. Max Baumgardt, na-
tionality talk.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Velazquez Quartet, instrumentalists; Samiel Furels, violin virtuoso; Harry Caccini, baritone.

9 p.m. The signals, weather re-
port, and talk by Lal Chand Mehra, on "The Golden Lessons of Solitude."

10 to 11 p.m. Los Angeles Railway Orchestra.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

6:30 to 7 a.m. KFPO—Music at 6:30. KFPO—Exercise at 6:45. KFNE—Exercise at 6:45.

7 to 8 a.m. KFPO—Daily exercise—Exercise, music, 7:15 and 7:30. KFPO—Music at 8 to 9 a.m.

KFNE—Talk at 8. Time KFPO—Program. KFPO—Devotional hour at 8:30. KFNE—Talk at 8:45.

9 to 10 a.m. KFPO—Shopping news. KFPO—Talk at 9:30. KFPO—Music at 9:30.

KFNE—Music at 9:30. KFPO—Music at 9:30.

KFPO—Exercise at 10:30. KFNE—Exercise at 10:30.

KFPO—Music at 10:30. KFNE—Music at 10:30.

KFPO—Exercise at 11:30. KFNE—Exercise at 11:30.

KFPO—Music at 11:30. KFNE—Music at 11:30.

KFPO—Exercise at 12:30. KFNE—Exercise at 12:30.

KFPO—Music at 12:30. KFNE—Music at 12:30

Kelly Murder Case Jury Deadlocked, 10 to 2; Kerrick Slaying Group Convicted

PANEL LOCKED UP AGAIN AFTER FAILING TO AGREE

Majority Declared to Be in Favor of Convicting Film Actor for Death of Ray Raymond

Deadlocked with the vote standing 10 to 2 for conviction, according to courtroom reports, the jury of eight women and four men deliberating on the fate of Paul Kelly, young film actor, on a charge of murder for the death of Ray Raymond, musical-comedy man, was ordered locked up until tomorrow by Superior Judge Burnell at 8:30 o'clock last night. The jury had been out since 10:15 a.m. deliberating for 6 hours and 55 minutes when Judge Burnell ordered his bailiff to take them to a downtown hotel for the night. They will resume their deliberation at 9 a.m. today. When the jurors were called in last night Judge Burnell asked them if they had reached a verdict.

"We have not," was the prompt reply of Juror Harold R. Thompson, who acted as spokesman indicating he had been chosen as foreman. Judge Burnell forthwith ordered them locked up for the night.

KELLY NEAR COLLAPSE

As the jurors filed out of the courtroom to go to a hotel Kelly was in a state of collapse for the first time since the trial opened. His sister, Doris Kelly of New York, who has been constantly at his side and who broke down yesterday morning comforted him and tears swelled in his eyes.

Kelly appeared haggard and worn from the long ordeal of waiting and from reports that a majority favored his conviction. He smiled faintly, however, when told there was possibility of a hung jury, which would mean a new trial later by twelve entirely new jurors.

The jurors themselves showed signs of great fatigue, hours of bitter wrangling and they were eager and pleased to get out of the courtroom for a night's rest.

APPEARS HOPELESS

It was reported that two women were holding out for acquittal and that the bone of contention was the cause of the death of Raymond.

Juror Thompson told the court there was every hope for an early verdict, but added that the jury was deadlocked at 6:30 a.m. His attitude, however, was entirely different when he told the court a verdict had not been reached and his expression was one of hopelessness.

Twice the court adjourned the trial to the request of the jury. Judge Burnell read the testimony of County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner to the effect the main cause of Raymond's death was a bullet fired by Judge Burnell shortly before 6 p.m. Juror Thompson reported the vote was 10 to 2. The jury was not permitted to give any indication as to whether a majority favored acquittal or conviction. The reporter said that the same was the case when the jury was ordered locked up for the night.

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Court attaches expressed the opinion that the fact that some of the jurors seemed to have the same opinion of Dr. Wagner showed a majority favored conviction. Otherwise, they said, they would have requested the testimony of the defense doctor.

KELLY NERVOUS

Considerable speculation was made at the Hall of Justice last evening as to whether the Hall of Justice last evening as to whether a guilty verdict was a verdict of guilty for second-degree murder or of manslaughter. The jury was not permitted to indicate what the majority favored. Court attaches expressed the opinion that if a guilty verdict is returned it will be for manslaughter.

Kelly, nervous and edgy, spent most of the afternoon in an anteroom with his sister and a friend while the jury was deliberating. His sister, Doris, was absent before noon but quickly was restored.

The jury came in twice and asked for the testimony of Dr. Wagner and during that time there was a depression and weariness look on the faces of the defendants.

Judge Burnell started the reading of his instructions to the jury yesterday at 9:30 a.m. At 10:45 the jury was sent out to deliberate, going for lunch at noon and returning at 3 p.m.

VERDICT EXPECTED

It was rumored about the courtroom in the early afternoon that the first balloting was 8 to 4 for conviction, one more swinging over to the side of guilty. The second, presumably, was voted for conviction, bringing the vote to 10 to 2.

It was anticipated a verdict would be reached shortly after the jury returned from supper.

Before going to the jury room, a reading was made for all of the exhibits in the case which were given to the jurors as well as the instructions of the court. These were turned over by stipulation between Mr. Gilbert and Dep. Dist. Atty. Mervin and his attorney, Judge Burnell, sat at length on the different degrees of murder and manslaughter as defined by law and also as to the self-defense phase which was presented on behalf of Kelly for acquittal. The vote of verdict was given to the jurors. There were first-degree murder, without recommendation which means the death penalty, first-degree murder with a recommendation for life imprisonment, second-degree murder, manslaughter, and not guilty.

The judge also instructed the jury that if the evidence showed that blows struck by Kelly were only contributory to Raymond's death, even though he was suffering from other ailments that would constitute a serious homicide.

Kelly was charged by the State with attacking and brutally beating Raymond in a fight over the affections of Dorothy Mackay, stage actress who is the widow of the actor. She was a witness for the prosecution.

When informed last night the jury apparently was hopelessly deadlocked. Miss Mackay had no comment to make.

The prosecution contended during the trial that Kelly went to the famous Hollywood home for the express purpose of "beating him up" on the night of April 19, last. Raymond died two days later at the Queen of the Angels Hospital, never regaining consciousness.

courtroom were on hand when the

MOTHER ABSENT

A mere handful of spectators in comparison to the large crowds which spectators have crowded into the courtroom was on hand when the court started its instructions. Mrs. A. S. Cedarholm, mother of the dead

Possible Verdicts Pointed Out



CHORISTERS TO SING AT ASSEMBLY

Wilshire Boys Will Appear Before Presbyterian Meet at San Francisco

(Illustration on Picture Page)

Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers, the choir of fifty boys and men of Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Third street and Western avenue, will sing for the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church this week in San Francisco. The singers will leave in a special car on the Southern Pacific Friday night. They will be given a concert on Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening will group of numbers at each of three banquets at the Palace, St. Francis, and Fairmont hotels. Sunday morning they will give short programs in large Presbyterian churches in San Francisco for dinner. After dinner they will sing at three mass meetings, and in the evening will appear at a mass meeting in the Civic Auditorium, which will mark the close of the assembly. The boys will return Monday.

This choir was organized two years ago by William Ripley Dorr, who before coming to Los Angeles was concert organist of the Paulist Choristers of Chicago. There are thirty boys, from age 9 to 18, and a tenor, boy counter-tenor, who are older boys trained to sing the alto part.

ASSISTANT WAR HEAD PLANS TWO SPEECHES

Assistant Secretary of War Davidson will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday. The luncheon will be at noon in the Alexandria Hotel. Members of the chamber also are urged to attend the second meeting, at which Assistant Secretary of War Davidson will be a speaker, to be held at the City Club on Friday evening.

Other prominent national figures to speak at the luncheon will be Gen. W. E. Gilmore of the Air Corps and Lieut. Eric Nelson, one of the round-the-world flyers.

The evening session will be held under the supervision of the United States Aeronautical Association, Southern California chapter, while the luncheon will be given by the Chamber of Commerce.

YOUTH FORECASTS CHANGE

Teacher Tells Woman's Law Enforcement Group Younger Generation Headed for Progress

Hope for the future of humanity lies with the younger generation. Miss Lilo Galpin, social science teacher in Los Angeles High School, told members of the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee at the University of Southern California yesterday afternoon.

The greatest stumbling block to teachers, who are guiding the young people in their most formative years, WILL OPPOSE ALL WETS

Miss C. C. Urquhart, chairman of the committee, whose work is just returned from the national women's law-enforcement conference in the East, reported that while that section of the country is much wetter than the West, they were greatly encouraged in their work by the reports from California.

Miss Urquhart reported that the national body decided to oppose any candidate running on a wet platform, regardless of interference with party activities.

These youngsters of today are further ahead, they have broader viewpoints and farther horizons, than ever before," she said. "They know what the rest of us have only dreamed of, and they can make use of things that we have never imagined."

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ATOR ASSERTS
TH GRIPS WIFE

MARY SARTIN'S
WILL ON FILE

O. Henry's Daughter Gives All of Her Worldly Goods to Husband

Mary Porter Sartin, daughter of O. Henry, left all her worldly goods to "my husband, A. J. Sartin," according to a brief will written in her own hand, filed for probate yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. No estimate of the value of her estate was given in the petition, it being recited merely that it exceeds \$10,000.

The daughter of the famous writer died the 9th inst. in Riverside county, where she had made her home for several years. She named Attorney Leonard Meyberg to serve as executor of her estate.

Griffith Jones is representing Mrs. Campeau.

The couple were married March 15, 1922, and separated January 5, 1926. Mr. Campeau is 62 years of age, and his wife, 44.

Milbank Leaves Entire Estate to His Family

All the property of Nichols Milbank, Los Angeles resident, who died in Paris April 30, last, was left to his widow, his son and his daughter, according to a will filed for probate yesterday. No estimate of the value of the estate was given, the petition merely reciting that it exceeds \$10,000.

After small bequests to the widow and children and a devisement of the home place at 671 Wilshire Place to the widow, Frances B. Milbank, the will provides that the residue of the estate shall be distributed, 76 per cent to Mrs. Milbank and 6 per cent to each of the children.

WESTERN PACIFIC BUILDING



free Planning Service

to assist you in reducing rentals, or to improve present working conditions without increase of rent

Are you planning a new business home? Scientific planning in the Western Pacific Building makes possible a flexible arrangement of offices. Space can be subdivided to meet your special requirements, giving you the maximum working efficiency and the amount of space as your needs demand.

Strategic Location

The Western Pacific Building is one of Los Angeles' most strategically located office buildings. All main arteries of automobile travel are within quick, easy access. Twelve of the twenty yellow car lines pass within a block or two. Convenient to financial, wholesale, industrial, municipal and residential centers. Adjacent to, but just outside of the zone of heavy traffic, congestion and noise. Building is flooded throughout with fresh air and daylight.

New Unit Ready January 1



ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

HOLLYWOOD EX-
CHANGES OF MERIT

New 8-ft. one story. Want city clear. 50 ft. Wilshire, close in, city income. \$1,000. Own. Tel. 4125. **PRIVATE MONEY**

Want to trade for 2 or 4 family well located.

See Mr. Waddell with **Ford & Becker**

887 Western Ave., DTLA 1000.

NOTING that it is often in Ex-

change business. Classified Bu-

llets. Please address on receipt of your listing.

Specify that you want to be

notified of listing. **REAM**

742-49 N. Western Glendale 1111.

FOR EXCHANGE—Brick residence.

Wilshire dist. corner 7 rooms. Price

\$20,000. Income \$500. Want clear

title. **R. M. GALE CO.**

205 Merchants Bld. Tel. 28-4425

1/4 ACRE ESTATE

15 ROOMS. **CLEAR**

\$15,000. UNFURNISHED located in

Magnificent Glendale Hills section.

Can make a liberal deal for prop-

erty of Mr. Jones. OX. 2815.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR \$9,000 on Sun-

days? **WILL** trade for 14 A.

home site Laurel Canyon 6 ft. stuc-

co. good buildings. Want avoca-

do, 70 Security Blvd.

16 ACRES. good land. Clear. **WILL**

owner wants good closed ear-

.75 Acre. **R. O'GRADY** 105 S. Ver-

milion. Tel. 5544.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR \$9,000 on Sun-

days? **WILL** trade for 14 A.

home site Laurel Canyon 6 ft. stuc-

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a

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or

lot

or

